

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Thursday, May 19, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

FORTY-ONE SCHOOL CHILDREN KILLED

ACT OF DEMENTED FARMER WHO DYNAMITES BUILDING

Children Killed At Desks—
Walls Topple Upon Them
While At Their Studies—
Screams of the Dying and
Injured Rent the Air—
Principal Loses Life In
Heroic Effort To Frustrate
the Deed—Demented Mur-
derer and Passerby Perish,
Too—High School Taxes
and Mortgage On Farm the
Cause of Losing Mental
Balance.

Touched off by an apparently demented farmer, who fell victim to his own devices, two dynamite explosions at the Consolidated school at Bath, Michigan, Wednesday brought death to at least 41 persons, 33 of them pupils. Most of them were children few of whom were more than 12 years old. Forty others, injured, were in Lansing hospitals.

The dead in addition to the 33 pupils whose bodies had been recovered were the farmer, Andrew Kehoe, who served as treasurer of the school district; E. E. Huyck, the principal; Miss Hazel Weatherbee, third grade teacher; Glen Smith, Bath postmaster, and Nelson McFarlan, a Bath resident. The latter two were passing the building at the time of the explosion.

Search of the ruins was continued until darkness overtook the workers, after state police had estimated that from a dozen to 15 bodies remained to be located.

The explosions at the school followed by only a short time a blast at the nearby farm home of Kehoe. The blast and subsequent fire demolished the Kehoe home and barn.

State police, checking over the ruins of Kehoe's farm building, found a charred home-made battery manufactured from a spark plug and a can of gasoline and a coil. Several hundred feet of wire were attached to the device and it is believed this was the mechanism used to wreck his home. A sign on a fence in the rear of the farm bore the words, "Criminals are made and not born."

Kehoe, a mortgage on whose farm recently was foreclosed, is believed to have dynamited the school as revenge for a controversy with the school board some time ago over taxes. Neighbors said he had complained that taxes were so high he could not meet the mortgage and that the board had refused his request for a reduction. A bitter quarrel with the other members of the board followed.

The entire north wing of the school, a three story brick structure was leveled by the blasts which caught all of the pupils indoors, over their books or engaged in recreation periods in their rooms.

Survivors of the disaster described the explosion as an "awful crash," followed an instant later by the crashing of the walls and the falling of the ceilings. Many of the pupils were crushed at their desks as the tons of bricks and beams crashed down.

State police, probing in the tangled wreckage of the school, found that elaborate preparations had been made for wrecking the building. The basement was criss crossed with a net work of wires, which were connected to more than 500 pounds of dynamite scattered in various places.

Search of the ruins was interrupted for a time while unexploded dynamite was removed. State police said Kehoe apparently had carried the dynamite into the school building during the night and arranged his wiring.

He was seen to drive up in his automobile in front of the building soon after classes convened. Completing his plans, he is believed to have run a wire from his automobile in which other explosives were stored, to the charges in the basement. Rifle shells several of which were found near the automobile served as fuses.

At this point, witnesses said, Huyck ran from the building and grappled with the farmer, who set off the explosive by firing a rifle into the rear of his automobile. The detonation, which killed both Kehoe and Huyck, set off the dynamite placed in the basement, burying the teachers and pupils under tons of debris.

Panic ensued among the school children with the first rumbling of the blast outside. Terrified, both teachers and pupils rushed to the exits, only to be caught beneath the falling walls and ceiling loosened by the second blast. Some leaped to the ground from the lower floor windows, while others stumbled over the bodies of their playmates in a mad rush for the doorways.

News of the disaster spread rapidly, for the reverberations were heard in all parts of the village, which has a population of slightly more than 300.

Hardly a family in the village did not have at least one child enrolled among the school's normal attendance of approximately 200. Five children of one family were among the identified dead. Approximately 90 of the students were in the wing that felt the brunt of the blast.

Many of the mothers and fathers clasped in their arms the bodies of their children and carried them to their homes, refusing the services of ambulances and hearses, that came from surrounding towns.

GOES TO GREECE



Dr. Henry B. Dewing, professor of Greek at Bowdoin college, who has been appointed to be first president of Athens college, the new American college in Greece. Doctor Dewing is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1903.

Old Rails Become Ties Under Welding Process

Schenectady, N. Y.—The General Electric company announces successful development of metal railroad ties from used rails. The metal ties cost 60 cents and the wooden ties \$2.30. The scrap value of the metal, however, is \$2.50, but this may still be recovered after the metal has been used in a tie. An automatic electric welding process has been developed.

Fine Home for Women's National Democratic Club



This handsome old mansion on fashionable New Hampshire avenue in Washington has been purchased by the Women's National Democratic club for its headquarters in the national capital. The club has made rapid progress in the last few years.

CANAL STREET TURNED OVER TO THE N. & W.

Permit Given Railroad to Lay
a Switch For the Use of
Mid-West Plant.

The city council met in regular session Wednesday evening, May 18, with President Protom W. F. Baker, presiding. Roll called and all members present.

Service Director Schneider reported a probable cost of \$200 for a new fence at the old cemetery on High street and on motion of Mr. Wolf this report was received.

A resolution requesting the state board of health to immediately investigate the condition of the Scioto river which is being polluted by the city of Columbus discharging raw sewage into the same was adopted.

A resolution requesting the city solicitor to file a protest against any increase in rates for the Citizens Telephone company was adopted.

An ordinance to number the houses on South Pickaway street, south of Town street, was referred to the committee on department of public service.

An ordinance granting the Norfolk and Western Railway company the right to construct and maintain a switch or side track on Canal street, between Ohio street and extending north to a point about one hundred and thirty feet north of Mill street, was introduced and passed under suspension of the rules.

The matter of granting permission to the Norfolk and Western Railway company to construct and maintain a switch or side track across Ohio street to reach the yards of the Mid-West Box company was referred to the committee on railroads.

City Engineer Sweetman submitted an estimate in the sum of \$3500 as the cost of constructing a sanitary sewer on Ohio and Clinton streets, and this was referred to the finance committee.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Courtwright gave a dinner for Mrs. B. J. Throop, of Columbus, and for Miss Virginia Shulze.

Mrs. Margaret Mattison will be hostess to three tables of bridge this evening.

Mrs. Samuel B. Orr gave a luncheon bridge this noon and will give a dinner bridge this evening. Her daughter, Mrs. George Connelly, of Cleveland, is an honor guest.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Joseph G. Wilder entertained the members of her bridge club to dinner and on Wednesday Mrs. Charles E. Groce gave a luncheon for Mrs. B. J. Throop, of Columbus.

Sources of Nutmeg

Nutmeg is the kernel of the stone inside a pear-shaped fruit that grows on trees about 25 feet high in Madagascar, off the eastern coast of Africa, also in Brazil, the Moluccas and the West Indies. It is still a popular flavoring.

From the Greek

Arctic is from the Greek arctos, a bear, the reference being to the northern constellation of the Great Bear. Antarctic means "opposed to Arctic."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whaley, Green township, Ross county, Tuesday, May 17, 1927, a daughter.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

Urbana — Over an inch of rain fell within an hour during a severe electrical storm. Lightning struck the garage of city councilman, Frank Grimes and fire which resulted destroyed the garage and an automobile. Cables to the sub-station of the Ohio Edison company which furnishes electric light and power to Urbana were also struck by lightning. The city was plunged into darkness until 5 a. m. today when repairs were finished.

Columbus—Quarantine of the Junction City Brick plant and vaccination of guards and prisoners was ordered today by Warden P. E. Thomas of Ohio penitentiary in an effort to prevent the spread of typhoid fever discovered there. Four prisoners believed to be suffering from typhoid fever were brought to the penitentiary hospital on cots Wednesday. Two guards, R. J. Blosser, Junction City, and T. H. Grable, Georgetown, were also stricken.

Girard — Residents of Parkwood voted Wednesday to incorporate as a village. The vote was 171 for and two against, four votes being declared illegal. This may be the signal for a court battle as the city of Girard and industrial plants are prepared to go to court protesting the recording of the election results. Girard council Monday night voted to annex Parkwood.

Columbus—A 35,000 barrel oil tank was struck by lightning near Cygnet south of Bowling Green and was still burning today. The heavy black clouds attracted thousands of spectators. The tank was the property of the Buckeye pipe line and the loss will amount to several thousand dollars.

The fire threatened other large tanks nearby but fire fighters prevented the spread of the flames by use of steam.

By Lamplight

If a lamp burns badly or smells it is generally due to one of the following causes: It has been filled too full, and the oil when heated expands and runs over the sides. The receiver and burner have not been wiped after filling. The wick does not fit properly, or it has been badly trimmed. Inferior oil has been used. The lamp glasses are not clear and bright.

HEAVY WIND RAIN STORM HITS COUNTY

Circleville, Ringgold, Reber
Hill and Deer Creek Town-
ship Report Damages.

The storm that hit this vicinity early Thursday morning tore up things generally. A number of shade trees were blown down. One big tree on West Union street and also several trees in the southern portion of the city.

In the country, a house car 10x18 feet in size owned by John Carter, Deer Creek township, was turned over; a barn owned by Joe Aldenderfer near Reber Hill was unroofed; a portion of the roof on the residence of Mrs. Nan Cromley was blown off; a big pane of glass in the home of Wayne Brown in Walnut township was blown in and broken; a cow stable on the farm of Frank Heffner the former Wegerly farm, was blown over. A. C. Wilder sustained the breakage of several windows at his residence on West Union street.

Thruout the state reports are coming in of storm damage. Galion, Bethany and Columbus reports an unusual precipitation. Both the Olentangy and Scioto rivers are bulging with volumes of water, which presages a rise in the river here.

NEW FRIGIDAIRE.

The Nizer Corporation, of Detroit, Michigan, was busy all day Wednesday installing a frigidaire system in the soda fountain, at the Mykrantz drug store, North Court street, this city. An entire new fountain was installed with seven receptacles for syrups and six for crushed fruits and accommodations for six large ice cream containers.

This is a much needed addition to a soda fountain as it is hygienic and keeps syrups and crushed fruits in better condition and more palatable to the lovers of this confection.

This is the thirtieth Mykrantz store in which this company has installed its system. Sulphur oxide gas forced thru the pipes by an electric motor, keeps the temperature down below freezing point and it is claimed that the new system is more economical than the old way.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Mrs. Mary McCrady, wife of Officer William McCrady, underwent an operation Wednesday for the removal of her tonsils. Dr. C. G. Stewart performed the operation.

CONTEMPLATED MOVES.

The Ohio Utilities company contemplate moving into the building recently occupied by the Circleville Hardware company on North Court street. In the event the lease is consummated their present location will be leased to Milliron & Martin, South Court street barbers. The barber shop will be remodeled and used by its owner, Denny Pickens, as a downstairs dining room.

GETS HUSBAND'S SEAT



Mrs. Laura Naplin is the first woman to occupy a seat in the Minnesota state senate. She was chosen to succeed her husband who died during the recent session of the senate. She took over her duties during the closing weeks of the session.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

The Royal Neighbors this evening will celebrate their second anniversary. There will be a chicken dinner at 6 o'clock and this will be followed by a short program, drill and initiation. District Deputy Alice Wiseman, of Columbus, will attend the meeting and visitors will be present from Chillicothe, Commercial Point and Columbus.

Appropriate Name

Spithead is the eastern portion of the strait separating the Isle of Wight from the English mainland. It receives its name from the Spit, a sandbank which runs out for a distance of three miles from the coast of Hampshire, a beautiful southern county of England.

Or Weeks

If a girl marries and does poorly, other girls are discouraged for months. —Aitchison Globe.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

Chevrolet sedan, in good condition, a bargain if we can move it quickly. Also we have 1924 Ford coupe, good tires and in good shape; three 1924 touring, two 1923 touring. See these cars today at

R. L. BREHMER.

14mayd3.

FOR SALE

4 room cottage, electric light and gas, located on Franklin street; price \$1750, with liberal terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

—FOR SALE—

Two story frame dwelling with bath garage, and a large lot, close to Traction line; price is right for quick sale.

For information see or call,

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Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

FOSSIL PLANTS ALL
VERY MUCH ALIKE

The welter forests of the Coal age that grew in the widely separated swamps of what are now the states of Rhode Island and Missouri were strikingly alike in the plants that composed them, according to Dr. Eda M. Round, writing in the Botanical Gazette. Doctor Round has made a close comparison of fossil plant remains from the sandstones and shales of these regions, and states that more than 50 per cent of the plant species of the two localities were identical. None of the species that grew there those many millions of years ago survives into the present time, but the nearest relatives of some of them are now represented by ferns, slub-mosses and scouring rushes or horsetails. Two classes of plants, in some way the most interesting of all, are now totally extinct. These were a group of trailing or vine-like plants related to the ferns, and another group with leaves like ferns but bearing seeds, which are unknown among modern ferns.

Charming Tennis Outfit
Worn by "Movie" Actress

This beautiful tennis outfit which May McAvoy, "movie" star, wears in her latest production, "Matinee Ladies," consists of an accordeon plaited white crepe skirt with a green border, a tailored white crepe blouse, and a sleeveless jacket made of green knitted silk.

Bags and Shoes Are in
Spring Ensemble Picture

With color scheme and harmony playing so important a role in the assembling of accessories, designers are bringing out new shades in leathers for handbags. The two leathers most in evidence are ostrich and lizard. In lizard the pastel tints are preferred, for they blend in well with the neutral tones of the original coloring of the skins.

Ostrich is dyed in tones of wood rose, beige, gray, red, green and dark brown. In the tan and brown tones alligator to match is used for framework, strap handles and in similar ways.

The lizard bags are chiefly shown in medium sizes, in preference to those of large proportions, and include flat envelopes, melon-shaped pouches and pouches that are almost square. Shirred tops, plaited sides and overlapping sections furnish new details in design. In all instances these lizard bags are mounted on self-covered frames. Color contrast is often achieved by having the clasp in a color to emphasize that of the bag. The color tones include rose shades, greens, blues, yellows, reds and orange; and if these bags are carried when a gay little printed frock is worn with lizard shoes, the color ensemble is especially charming. Gay colored silks line the bags in tones to harmonize with the leather.

Honey Shade Flattering
to Blond and Brunette

At the openings of the haute coutures of Paris it was evident that there would be little change in silks. Much crepe de chine and chiffon is seen and many printed silks in the small designs similar to those shown in men's neckwear. For evening both chiffon and satin are used in almost equal ratio.

A charming fashion, that will evidently increase in popularity as the season advances, is the wearing of afternoon frocks of printed silk under simple straight coats of plain silk or wool, lined with the same silk. Many small dotted prints are features in the heavy crepe de chine and georgettes that make such successful models.

The satin frock for evening is unquestionably one of the most important of the new spring modes, and its prestige is increased by the fact that in a number of instances it is in the new fashionable shade of honey, a pale color that is flattering to blond and brunette alike. Other frocks are evidence of the importance of black, and in several cases touches of honey color give new distinction to the dress of black satin.

Soft Wools Are Used;
Braids Trim New Coats

New coats brought out for spring reflect in line, details and color the salient points of the new mode. Materials in almost every instance tend toward the new soft wools, although a number of the smartest coats are of heavy satin in black or blond tones and in ribbed silk. Much interest attaches to the use of furs that are a bit different. Not that they are new—that would be quite impossible—but that by treatment and the use of dyes they have been given a different aspect.

Many of the smartest straight-line coats of black kasha are trimmed with silky monkey fur and deftly embroidered in metal threads in tiny conventional motifs. Others follow the new combed mode in using soutache braid in varied shadings, that tones in with the shade of the materials.

U. S. CAPITAL
IN RUSSIA

Once more we have evidence that business men in this country are alive to the possibilities of trade developments with Russia, even though the State Department at Washington has run into an impasse on the question of Russian recognition. Word comes from Moscow that the W. A. Harriman interests have reached an agreement in principal with the Soviet authorities for the concession to develop vast deposits of manganese in Georgia. This is a much more ambitious project than the recently announced plans of another American syndicate to construct a large hydroelectric project upon the Dnieper River.

American business men are unwilling to sit quietly and wait for the bureaucrats at Washington to wake up. Eventually they will be the means of waking them up. British and German interests are also alert to the opportunities which Russia offers and they have the advantage of support from their governments through regular diplomatic and consular officers. Their American rivals, though handicapped by the short-sighted policy of the State Department, are evidently not going to be outstripped for that reason.

—New York World.

Funeral For Snake

Some time ago a rattlesnake was captured in the Blue Ridge foothills by wood haulers. The reptile became domesticated and docile in his tame surroundings. He was called "Lucky Jake" and became the favorite pet of workers at the Deford tannery in Virginia. Recently during a severe cold spell Lucky Jake died, probably from old age. The whole tannery force turned out for his brief but well-attended funeral services.

Especially the Gravy

One of the best tonics in the world is fried chicken.—Atchison Globe.

A PROCLAMATION.

In accordance with the annual custom of the American Legion Auxiliary, a request has been made to set aside a day in May, to be known as "Poppy Day," the object of which is for the auxiliary to conduct a sale of the national flower of the American Legion, the proceeds from such a sale to be used for the relief of disabled world war veterans.

Therefore, I, George M. Fitzpatrick, acting in accordance with the wishes of the auxiliary, do designate and set aside, Saturday, May 21, 1927 as "Poppy Day," for the city of Circleville, Ohio, and urge that all our citizens purchase and wear a poppy, as a token of appreciation for those whose health gave way under the strain of that conflict. These boys, whom we honor this day, said: "They shall not pass." Now it is our duty to say: "We will buy."

Respectfully,

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,

18mayd3.

Mayor.

Cellar Sanitation

Cellar walls should be whitewashed once or twice a year. Whitewash is a disinfectant. If the cellar walls admit moisture it is recommended to wash them with a dilute solution of hydrochloric acid (one part acid and five parts water) and then apply a plaster of oil-mixed mortar.

Pedestrian Association

The "Centurions" is the name of an English amateur athletic society composed of men and women who have walked 100 miles in less than 24 hours.

And How It Irks Them!

A good many announcements that certain men shun publicity manage to find their way to Page 1.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

A BARGAIN FOR SALE

Yates property 6 rooms frame dwelling with bath and garage at the right terms and price.

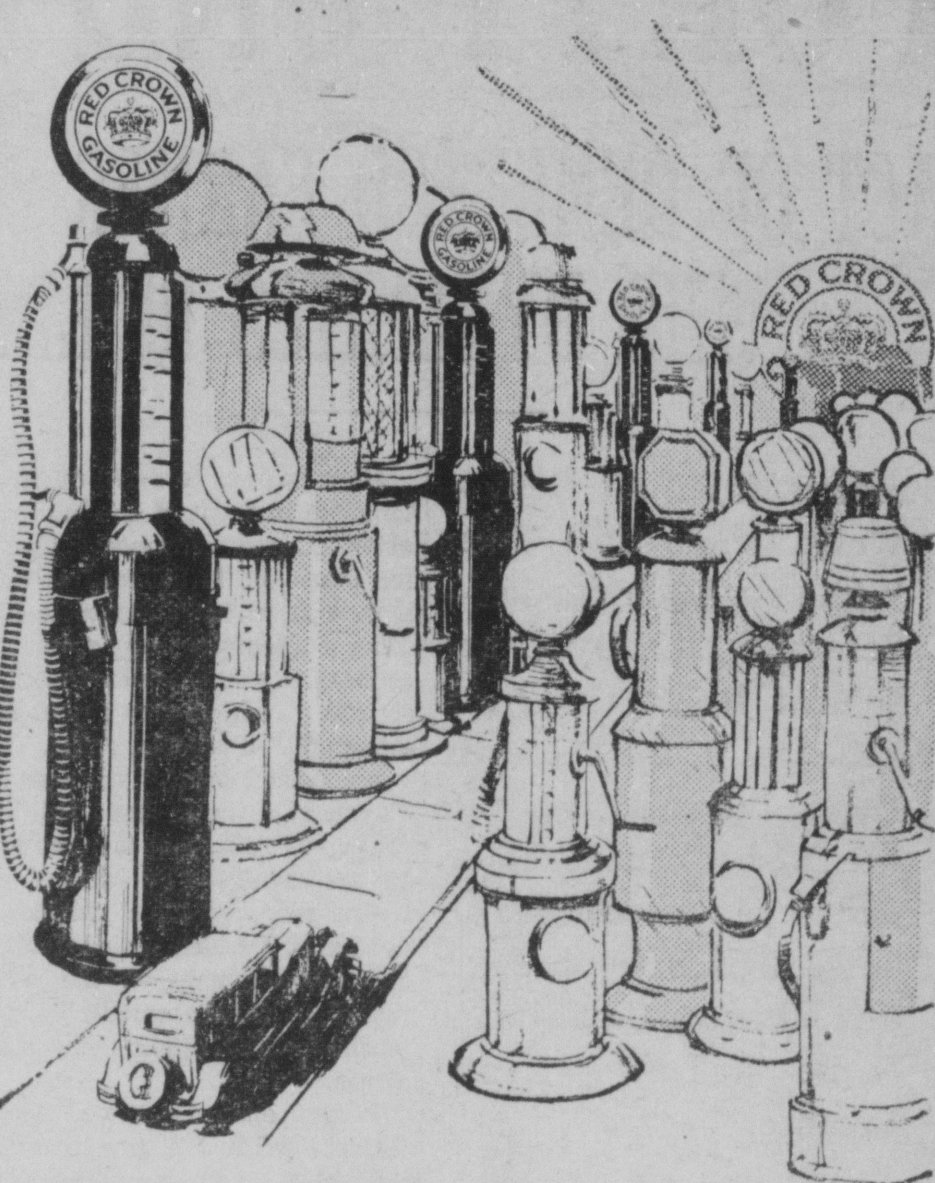
For further information call or see,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN GASOLINE

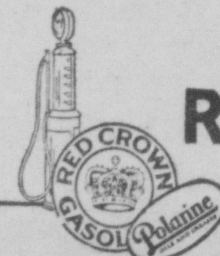


Red Crown blazes the way
to quality fuel . . .

A WILDERNESS of pumps—hundreds of brands—many prices! But there is an easy way out of this maze of confusion. The Red Crown Sign leads you straight to gasoline of known quality.

Red Crown gives big mileage. Its uniform quality is backed by an old, established company. Depend on Red Crown at 600 Standard Oil Service Stations—thousands of dealers.

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (An Ohio Corporation)



RED CROWN Gasoline

Consult the Polarine Chart of Recommendations

MILLINERY

Large Assortment Just Received For

Miss or Matron

Large and small head size

Every Hat a Clever Style
Cleverly Trimmed

Black, White and Pastel shades

Moderate Prices



VISIT OUR
BEAUTY SHOP

Graham's Shop For Women

Clearance Sale

Don't overlook this Clearance Sale of all our

Spring Coats and Hats

Clearance of Misses and Women's Spring Coats
Coats formerly \$35 to \$39, \$18.50.

Coats of Silk, Kashas, Twills, Sport Coats, Novelty
Materials and Plaids, all wanted shades,
\$9.50, regular \$16.50.

All Children's Coats at \$3.95, formerly to \$8.50

150 NEW HATS

Women would never expect at \$1.95; Hair Hats,
Braid Hats, Silk Hats, Large, Medium and Small
Shapes at \$1.95, Large and Small Head Sizes.

A New Assortment of Children's Hats just received,
\$1.00 to \$1.95

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125 East Main Street.

FACTORIES: Lancaster, Ohio.

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Best"

"I Strongly
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Lancaster Tires."
"They Give An Amazing
Mileage and Cost Less."

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Circleville, Ohio.

Nothing Without Payment
A lot of people are constantly trying to get something for nothing. They patronize everything that is "free." In the long run, however, they are compelled to recognize the fact that in one way or another they pay for all they get.—Grit.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
West Main St.
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DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

GIVE DIAMONDS

April's birthstone is the diamond. A diamond perfect in cutting, brilliant and pure is the one gift that lasts best, improves in value. Choose from our collection.

L. M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

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AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

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Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

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Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL
Lion Brand Shoes
Famous for long wear for
Dress or Work
Prices Reasonable Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's

FARM FOR SALE.
76 acre tract with 9 room frame dwelling, summer kitchen, Delco Light plant, two good barns, garage, wood and poultry house, 2 acres of orchard, well tiled and fenced, located close to a small town, with 28 acres of wheat and 4 acres of alfalfa goes with the place. Possession given soon as deal is made. Would consider a trade for city property.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
130 acre farm with two frame dwellings, large horse and dairy barns, garage, coal, poultry and milk house, well tiled and fenced, together with 35 acres of growing wheat and 6 acres of alfalfa, balance of land in grass on a good pike, close to school and market, with terms to suit purchaser. Possession given about April 5, 1927.
For further information, call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.
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FOR SALE.
4 room frame dwelling, located on Town street, \$1800.
8 room frame dwelling with bath close to court house.
9 room frame dwelling with bath 6 room brick dwelling with bath, lo- and garage, close to the car line. cated on a brick street with the as- sessment paid.
2 room frame dwelling \$600.
5 room frame dwelling with barn, close to school, \$1900.
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W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
West Main St.
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We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.
BARNHILL'S.
FOR SALE
Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.
Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
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WE PRINT THE NEWS

FALSE PUBLIC OPINION

False public opinion is a high explosive. Witness the conduct of the French street crowds toward American tourists. "It is a spark which might easily cause a conflagration," says Editor and Publisher editorially. "The average Frenchman believes that the shrunken franc is due to the nation's foreign war obligation and therefore Uncle Sam is a Shylock," the publication points out. This flame is fanned by irresponsible politicians, partisan newspapers and ignorant gossip on both sides of the ocean.

France's real financial trouble is not external, but from within. Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank of New York, points out that France's unbearable internal debt is 350,000,000,000 francs, whereas only 23,000,000,000 represents external debts. If all external debts were to be wiped clean, France's internal debts would swamp her, as they outbalance revenues from taxation and other sources. The American debt settlement, which is made the target for sore French sentiment, is a trifling matter compared with the general situation.

It is high time that the French people and the world at large learn the truth. France deserves sympathy and help in her difficult readjustment period, and that requires popular understanding of the facts.—San Francisco Journal of Commerce.

OLDEST AIRMAN RADIO FAN AT 89
Flew Balloon in '62, Now Likes Bedtime Stories.

Seattle, Wash.—Uncle Sam's oldest airman, now eighty-nine, is living at the state soldiers' home at Orting, Wash.

His name is Daniel Bickford. The old Civil war balloon hero is still an ardent air fan. But it's radio this time and he eagerly waits for the broadcast programs that come to the old-timers' comfortable quarters each afternoon and evening. And the bedtime stories from KOMO, Seattle, are his delight.

Old Uncle Dan began his army air experience in April, 1862, when he was attached to the balloon service and stationed near Alexandria, Va., taking observations of the Confederate forces whenever the balloon could be patched up from its previous flight.

Each ascension marked many rents and tears from enemy bullets and several times the old bag was literally torn to shreds.

Although the basket was supposed to be bullet-proof, it was dented by thousands of missile marks and many of the air crews were killed or wounded. One day the cable by which it was anchored was severed by a bullet. The balloon, freed, floated away, luckily to the north away from the enemy lines, finally landing in a field 20 miles distant.

After the balloon was thoroughly wrecked by rifle fire Daniel Bickford was sent to his original regiment, the Eighteenth Massachusetts, where his prowess was rewarded by keeping him in tops of tall trees for observation of enemy movement.

Uncle Dan has watched aviation develop from his old balloon down to the present. He declares that as long as the enemy didn't get him and he has radio to enjoy he intends to live 19 years longer so he may beat his sister's record, who died here a year ago at one hundred eight.

BEST OF HUMOR

Passed That Stage
"Dad, where do the old cars go?"
"They don't, my boy."

Exact Location
"Fred said he talked to your brother until he was blue in the face."
"Oh, no; just around one eye."

Keeping It Straight
She—"I bought this hat on your account." He—"Not my account yet! It's still your dad's."

Naturally
Teacher—"Now, can you tell me who didn't like the prodigal son?"
Jimmy—"Yeah, the fatted calf."

Jerry Knew
Prof—"What is that rule: If you want a thing well done—?"
Jerry—"Order it rare!"

Monopolization
Agent—"How do you like the car I sold you?" Dad—"My wife and daughter say it rides wonderfully."

Airy Persiflage
"Isn't this theater stuff?"
"It shouldn't be with all these movie fans around."

USED CARS.
1923 4 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1922 Liberty Roadster.
1922 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Overland Red Bird.
1920 Hupmobile Touring.
1926 ½ Ton International Truck.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

FOR SALE.
Small cottage of 4 rooms with electric lights, gas and a one car garage, \$800.
7 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light, gas and garage with street assessment paid, possession given October 1, 1926.
4 room frame dwelling with electric lights, gas and 2 car garage, well located, \$2,200.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

FARM FOR SALE
76 acre tract with 6 room frame dwelling, fair barn and garage, well tiled and fairly fenced, located on the county line road at terms to suit purchaser; \$5000.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.
104 acre tract, 8 room brick dwelling, good frame barn, double corn crib, garage, milk and poultry house, good orchard, located on a good pike, close to market and school. Terms to suit purchaser.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.
67.37 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling, good barn, double corn crib and granary, double garage, tool shed large poultry house, 2 porches, cistern and well, large and small smokehouse, good orchard, water in all fields, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike. Price \$7,500.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.
Good, profitable business stock and fixtures, will invoice or sell in lump sum.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.
A modern brick double with two fine building lots in a good location. Also good building lot 35x120 located on a paved street.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.
7 room brick dwelling with bath, furance and garage, located on a brick street front and back, at terms to suit the purchaser; possession given March 1, 1927.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

The Likable Doctor
We have not a word to say against our great medical specialists, but personally we like a doctor who looks at our tongue, feels our pulse, says it's nothing organic and gives us something to cure it.—Ohio State Journal.

Courage
There may have been cases where the office sought the man, but we don't believe the latter ever actually hid.—Ohio State Journal.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.
We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.
Loans closed promptly.
Call and see us.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE
A dandy 6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light and gas, located along the traction line at the right price for quick sale. For further information see or call.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR RENT
A dandy modern stucco bungalow with a new frame garage, well located. Price \$3500; possession given at once with terms to suit purchaser.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.
A dandy five room modern home including good barn and garage, 6 acres with plenty of fruit, located inside of the city limits.
For further information call or see
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

6 room frame, electric lights, gas, poultry and smokehouse, located on High street.
7 room frame dwelling, good barn well located, \$2600.
6 room frame dwelling, good barn, well located, \$1,900.
4 room frame dwelling with electric lights and gas, \$906.
7 room frame dwelling with electric and gas, piped for bath, located on a brick street front and back.

A large brick residence on a large lot on a paved street, including two car garage and other buildings, a dandy location for a business block.
A four story business building can show a good income.
9 room frame and brick modern dwelling on a brick street, close to up town.
8 room frame dwelling with bath, on a brick street, fine location.
7 room frame dwelling with bath, and garage \$4800.
9 room frame dwelling, close to car line \$1950.
4 room frame dwelling, electric and gas, good location, \$1100.
4 room frame dwelling and garage, located on a good street, \$2,000.
6 room frame dwelling, electric light, gas, bath and a garage, close to car line, \$3100.
6 room modern stucco dwelling, located on a brick street, \$4750.
5 room frame dwelling with a large garage, suitable for a store \$2800. Will trade for a farm.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

The Right Way
Some pedestrians meeting others pass on this side and some on that and no great harm is done; but there's only one safe rule to follow when a person meets temptation, and that is, keep to the right.

No Absolute Vacuum
The bureau of standards says that a complete vacuum has not yet been obtained.

FOR SALE
Rose bungalow of five rooms with bath and garage on a large lot, located on South Court street, priced right for quick sale.
7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, well located.
5 room frame dwelling with electric light and gas, well located; possession given at once, \$2350.
8 room brick dwelling with bath and barn, well located, \$4800.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
4 room frame dwelling, well located \$800; terms to suit purchaser. Possession given at once.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

NOTICE.
Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.
H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

A BARGAIN FOR SALE.
Davis property consisting of eight room frame dwelling with soft water bath, hot water furnace, electric lights and gas, located at 425 East Main street. Possession given as soon as deal is closed.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR
Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf.

BABY CHICKS AND PULLETS
Special bargains during May on our genuine "Ohio Accredited" Early Chicks and Pullets. Improve your flock with chicks from Trap Nested, Special Matings, and Record Flocks headed by Pedigreed Males from 200 egg hens at these extremely low prices. S. C. W. Leghorns 12 cents; Barred Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes 14 cents. One dollar per hundred extra discount for orders booked immediately. Parcel Post prepaid. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Satisfaction assured.
Booking reservations for 12 to 16 weeks old March Hatched, Farm Reared "Ohio Accredited" Pullets for August delivery at special prices.
S. C. W. Leghorns \$1.00 each; Barred Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes \$1.25 each. Get these pullets and get early profitable eggs.
EARLY PULLET FARMS—
F. G. Ketner and
A. L. Everitt, Owners,
28 West Duncan Street,
Phone; University 9829,
Columbus, Ohio.
Sat&Mondtf.

Do You Want To Buy Clothing?

If so—my windows will unfold a tale to you—I have Men's Reliable Suits at
\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00
Most of them 2 Pants
Top Coats at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00
Boys' Suits with Long and Short Pants at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00
See Me Before You Purchase

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

WRITE A LETTER.

We are all interested in the welfare and prosperity of Circleville and each one should be willing to do his full share toward its advancement.

No doubt, there are many ways in which improvement might be made. The fact that you may know some avenue thru which better conditions may be reached, is of no value if you are unwilling to let others in on your secret; and if you do give out your knowledge, no good will come of it unless some action is taken. As Mark Twain said about the weather; "there is a lot of talk about it, but nobody does anything."

In the hope that our beautiful city may be further improved, physically and morally, we invite all interested persons to write letters embodying their views and suggestions to the Union-Herald, which letters we will gladly publish.

We trust you are sufficiently interested to give this matter your attention, and unselfish enough to give to your neighbors and friends the benefit of your ideas on a subject of interest to everybody.

Send in your letter and we will gladly publish it.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED

Competant stenographer with book keeping experience. Must be good on dictation and a speedy typist. Splendid salary and opportunity for advancement.

Maizo Mills,
West Main Street.

19mayd6.

WANTED BOARDERS

Boarders by the week in private home. Phone 1201 or call at 119 Mingo Street.

16mayd6.

CUSTOM HATCHING.

One-half price from now on. S. Croman, Phone 1744.

13maydttf.

FOR SALE

Heywood-Wakefield baby buggy; good as new; also 125 pound refrigerator in good condition.

Mrs. Russel McDill,
Williamsport.

16mayd6.

FOR RENT.

6 room house with bath and modern improvements, centrally located. Possession June 1.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth,
132 West Union Street.

18mayd3.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms, \$15.

Call phone 234.

Store room on North Court street close to Main. Call phones 234 or 236.

Couple or woman to take charge of rooming house; rent free for care of rooms. For information call 162 or 234.

10mayd9.

Why everybody wants a Royal Portable Typewriter. Has every convenience of the big typewriter; \$15.00 cash; \$5.00 a month. Write Typewriter Sales & Service 145 Kinn Bldg., Lancaster for demonstration. 3mchdttf.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114 West Main street. Call.

Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,
Probate Court.

14julyd&wtf.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Special Grand Jury Called.

A special grand jury was called Wednesday to try the case of Loney Toles, a prisoner indicted at the last term of court. He is charged with robbery. The jury was impaneled to try him on a lunacy charge. If it is found that he is insane he will not be tried on the robbery charge, but will be sent to an asylum.

The members of the jury called are: Teresa Dresbach, Fred Lamb, Frank Baker, Mrs. Willis Henn, Mrs. George Snider, Ray White, Mrs. M. L. Timmons, A. L. Wilder, John Fry, Mrs. Elva Smith, William H. Shupe, Charles P. Hill, Mrs. Fannie Kirk and Mrs. Shannan Graham.

Made Ward of Court.

Robert Wiggington, who has been running the streets begging people to take him to movies and other places of amusement, has been made a ward of the court. Probation Officer Mrs. C. A. Patton, took the child to Columbus today and will endeavor to place him in the home of the Feeble Minded.

Case Appealed.

In the case of Mary E. Fleming, plaintiff vs. George Bennett, F. J. Bennett, Matilda Bennett, Heffner and Helen F. Bennett, defendants, appealed from the judgment of the Common Pleas court in the matter of attorneys' fees allowed Robinson & Hoopes, Marysville, O., in the sum of \$1,500. Bond was fixed at \$2,646 which was signed by defendants and C. E. Groce. The attorneys in the cases for the plaintiffs were Chas. H. May, Abernethy & Simkins.

LANCASTER PEOPLE ATTEND SERVICES AT CIRCLEVILLE.

About sixty Lancastrians motored to Circleville last Sunday evening where they attended a special service of music held in St. Philip's Episcopal church, rendered by the choir of St. John's, Lancaster and of the local church. Ten automobiles conveyed the entire party from St. John's church.

The occasion was given as a mark of service and appreciation by the choir and parish of St. John's, Lancaster, for the splendid service rendered by the Circleville choir at St. John's, Lancaster, during the recent Lent. With the united work of these two choirs no musical service could have been more effective and impressive. The singing thruout the whole service was an inspiration. And beautiful old St. Philip's church was filled to the doors with an exceedingly appreciative congregation.

The rector of St. Philip's church, the Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, conducted the service, and the Rev. David McDonald delivered a short address. The two choirs are planning to render a cantata to be given in the early autumn at both churches.—Lancaster Daily Gazette.

Not the Place for Questions

All was quiet in the primary department in the Franklin Presbyterian Sunday school on a recent Sunday morning with a number of mothers sitting on the side lines watching the children. The superintendent, who was a woman past twenty-one, was about to lead them in their prayer response, when one innocent asked: "Miss Susie, how old are you?"—Indianapolis News.

Visits Graveyard in Boat

To inspect an old graveyard, Lord Craigavon, premier of Ireland, recently had to make the journey in a "cot," the primitive boat still used by the people of Galloo Island, in Upper Lough Erne. During the trip his lordship was told that the only industry that the island has ever had was the making of illicit whisky, but the police had destroyed it.

Less Women Study Medicine

In England there has been noticed a decided falling off in the number of women medical students. Only at one hospital college, King's college, there is an increase on last year's figures for woman students.

More Than Pleased

Mrs. Fusser—John, I'm making this cake for a cake sale.
Mr. Fusser—Glad to hear it! I am awfully glad it is for a cake sale.
—New Bedford Standard.

All Set

"When are we to have our dance?"
"Oh, in about another hour."
"I'll be gone by then."
"That won't matter. So shall I."—Sydney Bulletin.

"Natives," That's What They Were

By HELEN BILLINGS WRIGHT

(Copyright.)

"NATIVES," Mary Ann tapped a tiny foot against the fat, red barrel and looked across the harbor.

A motor horn sounded and a roadster rumbled over the uneven boards of the fish wharf. A girl leaped over the two French horns. "Captain Eldridge in yet?"

"No," Mary Ann answered shortly, taking in the details of the other girl. A blue dress, a close blue hat, pearls at her throat.

"When do you expect him?"
"He's coming now." She looked toward the sea.

"Tell him to bring up, right away, eight pounds of mackerel to Mrs. Clayton Smith's residence. Please." She added that as an after-thought and abruptly backed the car out of sight.

Just for once to be a girl like that! Mary Ann picked up a cork float and twirled it on her thumb. Mary Ann had an idea. She would be one of them.

Without waiting for her father to dock, Mary Ann rushed into the fish house, tripped over a pile of rope heaped on the floor, and tore a piece from the margin of a two weeks' old Monitor. Then, scribbling the girl's message, she stuck it to the fat, red barrel with her 50-cent gold and emerald bar pin. "My husband shall buy me diamonds and real emeralds," she laughed to herself and ran from the wharf.

A week later Mary Ann was on the beach. She wore a gay cretonne cape over a short, black silk suit. Peacocks, bright blue and green, drooped from her shoulders in a background of gay flowers. Would anyone speak to her she wondered. The crowd had come down to the beach, some playing ball, shouting; others rushing into the water.

"I'll duck you! Look out!"
"No fair. It's a foul."
"Second base under water."
"Run, Sally, run. Too bad. You're out."

She could hear their shouts; could see them as they played in the water, diving from the hotel raft, swimming out to boats anchored off shore. More and more passionately Mary Ann yearned to escape—the Natives.

It was nearly one o'clock. Most of the crowd had left the beach when she saw a man—yes, dressed all in white—slowly coming down the beach. A nice face. Tanned, with a little red. Perhaps he had been fishing.

The stranger saw her; came toward her. He sat down before her.

Mary Ann saw Allan-Kendricks after that every day for a week. They swam together, walked far down the beach.

"Mariana," Allan asked (they were lying on the sand, watching the gulls flying in great circles), will you go to the dance with me tonight? Will you, Mariana?" She had told him to call her that.

She looked up at Allan. Her eyes glowed. She smiled.

"The hotel?"
"No. The tearoom."

Mariana frowned. The tearoom. She could not go there—yet. For there on the rough floor both summer people and Natives danced. Danced and jostled elbows to the merry tunes of the Ramblers. One supercilious, the other gaping.

"Oh, let's go somewhere else." She laughed carelessly. "There are so many places on the Cape."

"Have your own way, but we will have to go in my car."

Mariana's heart burst. One of the great cars, low and powerful. "Because the family's using theirs tonight. It's a flivver," he apologized.

It was after the dance. Mariana, in a smart pink crepe dress which she had laboriously made for the occasion, sat dreaming, and wondering just how long she could keep her secret. Meeting him at the hotel, running out a back door at night, then across the flats. But she was happy, really happy, in spite of the car.

"Let's go down on the fish wharf and park—just for the atmosphere," Allan teased. Mariana hardly recognized her own voice.

"No," she cried wildly. "Any place but there. Please."

So they drove off down the boulevard into a pine woods—deep, dark and fragrant.

"Mary Ann."

Mariana looked up quickly. "Why did you call me that?"

"Oh, I dunno, I hate Mariana. It's so sort of formal. Mary Ann's cozy and warm. You don't mind?"

But Mary Ann's face was buried in a rough shoulder. She was crying softly.

"I just can't help it," she sobbed, answering his whispered question. "Oh, I do love you so, but I have something awful and horrible to confess. It will spoil everything."

Mary Ann could not finish, for Allan's arms were around her, his face close to hers. "Mary Ann, listen to me, darling, first. I'm not the swell New Yorker you think me." He rushed headlong. "I'm just a Native from up in Orleans. These clothes even aren't my own. A boarder's, a young chap staying at the house this summer. What shall I do? What can we do?"

He looked helplessly at the pretty girl in his arms.

Mary Ann sighed. "Oh, Allan, it's been a lovely dream." A sudden moonbeam lit her face. "A pretty dream for both of us. We shall never forget it. For I'm a Native, too."

GREAT WASTE MISSISSIPPI WATER POWER

L. W. Ours, of Monroe Township, Makes Valuable and Timely Suggestions.

L. W. Ours, of Monroe township, has the following letter in the Cincinnati Enquirer:

"The two outstanding events in the life of Thomas Jefferson were the Declaration of Independence and the Louisiana purchase, which secured for us the use and navigation of the Mississippi river. In some respects the great river has been neglected and remains for the most part like it was when the United States was in her swaddling clothes. I do not know why unless the clamoring interest of the south and north, which finally culminated in war, have prevented any lasting improvement of the great river or a general apathy of the people to the importance of its possibilities. The time is not far distant when the economical development of our water power will be utilized much more so than it is now. Aside from the humanitarian view of the flood destruction of the Mississippi and its tributaries which have overwhelmed the entire country, we have a material one to look at.

"Why not harness the great river and others and make them our slaves instead of our masters? The use of oil and coal as sources of heat, light and power may some time be limited, then we would be compelled to seek other sources for that purpose. Why not in our plentifulty of resources utilize the cheapest of all, water power, and preserve for future generations some of the resources which we are squandering? Those in a position can render no greater service to their country and fellowmen than to give to this problem their best thought and effort. Were I in public life and desired as most men in public do, something to be remembered and live in history, I do not know of anything that I could do greater than have my name associated with the great project of preventing the overflow, the improvement of the navigation and the development of water power in the Mississippi river and tributaries thereof."

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

The Amanda Township Cemetery association of Amanda has completed plans for the Memorial day program to be held on the beautiful lawn of the cemetery grounds on Monday, May 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. Professor H. C. Deiterich, superintendent of the Bexley high school, of Columbus, and Rev. L. C. Cooper of Lancaster, are the speakers of the day and the Liberty band under the direction of Charles Proxmire, of Lancaster, will furnish the music.

The public is invited to attend these services.

ATTENTION! SIR KNIGHTS.

There will be a special conclave of Scioto commandery, Knights-Templar, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The illustrious Order of the Red Cross and the Order of Malta will be conferred.

There will also be a meeting of the various committees for the district Knights-Templar picnic, June 14, Flag Day. All are urged to attend.

E. H. WADRELL,
Commander.

GEO. E. ROTH, Recorder.
18mayd2w.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Elizabeth C. Wittich, Plaintiff,

Frank Cook, et al., Defendants.
No. 15491.

Charles F. Parsons, residing at 315 South Dragon Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. R. L. Dagley, Niantic, Illinois; Elmer Bartley, Lake City, Iowa; O. J. Bartley, Chicago, Ridge, Illinois; W. E. Bartley, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; Clint Bartley, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; Lucy Lanier, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; and—she unknown heirs of John Fry, deceased.

You will take notice that on the first day of February, 1927, Elizabeth C. Wittich filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 15491, and thereafter, to-wit, on the 30th day of March, 1927, filed an amendment to said petition against the above named parties and others, praying for partition of the following real estate, situate in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows:

Lot number four hundred and fourteen (414) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city of Circleville, Ohio, also that said defendants be required to show their respective interests, that the same be adjudged to be null and void and plaintiff's title in said lot be quieted against the same, and that partition of said premises be made and the severalty and for all proper relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 28th day of May, 1927.

S. C. GAMBLE and
C. A. WELDON,
Attorneys for Elizabeth Wittich.
31mchd7.

Resourceful Writer

There was once an artist who was illustrating a novel. "It's a pity it's a love story," he said to the author, "because the only thing I can draw really well is a charging rhinoceros."

"That's easy," replied the author, and turning to the passage where "he quailed before her proud glance," he inserted a few words and handed the manuscript to the artist, who read: "He, who had often faced a charging rhinoceros unmoved, now quailed—"

And so the picture appeared, with the words: "He . . . faced a charging rhinoceros."—Open Road.

Treatment for Canary

To cure the canary bird that is listless and shows signs of asthma by wheezing, feed him with boiled bread and milk, mixing flaxseed with his regular seed.

POMONA GRANGE.

The Pomona Grange will meet with the Scioto Valley Grange next Saturday. Harry A. Caton, state master will address the grange.

MILLINERY SALE SATURDAY.

All \$3.98 hats go at \$2.98; special lots of hats got at \$1.48; Children's hats go at from 98 cents up. Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

17mayd3w1.

The Return

Gout Sufferer (as Towser chews his sore foot)—Great whillikins, I'm in agony; that pain has come back worse than ever.—Paris Rire.

NOTICE.

WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF FRIDAY, MAY 20, AT 8 A. M. FOR REPAIRS. STREETS AFFECTED:

Mound, east of Pickaway.
Union, east of Pickaway.
Mill, east of Pickaway.
Corwin, east of Pickaway.
Ohio, east of Pickaway.
Pickaway, south of Mound.
Washington, south of Mound.
Peoples' Utilities Ohio Corp.
HARRY B. DENMAN, Supt.
19mayd1.

THE CORN PLOWING DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

Due to the wet weather, it is necessary for us to postpone the corn cultivating demonstration with the Fordson-Moline cultivator, until Thursday, May 19. So make your plans to see the most advanced motor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner farm on the Chillicothe pike, next Thursday. See the cultivator that cultivates behind the tractor wheels.
R. L. BREHMER.

16mayd3.

HUDNELL'S

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Premier Pineapple No. 2 1/2 per Can 29c
Choice Sliced

Richelieu ASPARAGUS Regular 50 Size 35c
TIPS none better each

Baked Beans No. 2 Monarch Brand 3 cans 25c
Fine Quality for

Tomatoes No 2 Can 10c No. 3 Can 15c
Each Each

Spaghetti Monarch Brand 2 Cans 25c
for

Catsup, 8 oz. size, Each 10c

CORN No. 2 Each 10c
PEAS Cans

KIDNEY BEANS

Flour CRITES' BEST 12 1/4 lb. 45c 24 1/2 lb. 85c
LAURELVILLE 12 1/4 lb. 50c 24 1/2 lb. 95c
BRIDE'S CAKE 12 1/4 lb. 65c 24 1/2 lb. \$1.25

A Rare Offering

How many cups of coffee, do you suppose, that are offered are really worth drinking? Taking the world over, a cup of good coffee is a rarity. This country excels because Americans are great coffee lovers. If you want to serve good coffee buy our RICHELIEU BLEND and it will always be good. One trial convinces.



Our Best Grade per lb. 60c

Richelieu Vulcan per lb. 45c

CRACKED CORN Coarse or per lb. 2 1/2c
Fine Ground 100 lbs. \$2.25

We Are Having a Wonderful Sale on David Davies Baby Beef

A treat for the whole family.

Ask those who have tried it.

CALLIE HAMS Smoked per lb. 20c

LARGE BOLOGNA per lb. 20c

WIENERS per lb. 25c

SMOKED SAUSAGE per lb. 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c

Chloride of Lime 2 for 25c

Skat and Skidoo 3 for 25c

Argo Starch 3 for 25c

P & G SOAP 6 bars for 25c

FAIRY SOAP 6 cakes for 25c

MATCHES
6 PKG.
FOR 25c

HUDNELL'S

Thursday, May 19, 1927

The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be so.—Homer.

Women are far more heroic than men—as any shoe dealer will tell you.

Many a good thing slips through a man's grasp because he is too previous.

Doctors are healthy as a rule—but, then, they never take their own medicine.

A great many more people might get into fights than do if mind reading were perfected.

BARGAIN SINGLE FOR SALE.

718 South Court street, 6 room modern stucco, steam heated. See owner,

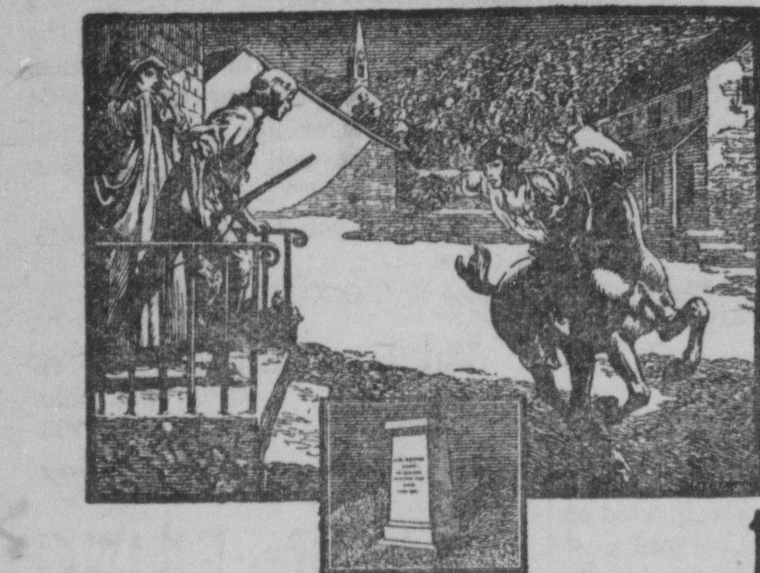
Whitaker & Bread,
40 W. Gay St. Columbus, O.,
No. 5788, or your local Broker.
dmy19-21-23-25-27-31.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND MECHANICS WANTED.

Truck drivers, assistant truck drivers, cooks, and mechanics wanted for M. T. Co., No. 145 Ohio National Guard.

Applications received Wednesday night May 18, and Monday night, May 21, from 7 to 8:30 P. M., at the State Armory on East Franklin Street.

17mayd5.



Paul Revere's memory is preserved for the nation by a simple stone in the Old Granary Burying Ground, at Boston, Mass.

Far more precious than any material heritage are the memories left by those we loved. What can be more fitting than to enshrine this heritage in a memorial as enduring as the everlasting hills from which it comes?



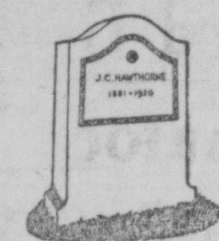
Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Number 1 of a Series

Paul Revere

Patriot—whose famous ride was only one of many distinguished services to his country; engraver of the new nation's currency; silversmith, whose work is still the inspiration of designers and craftsmen.

'Mark Every Grave'



The Rock of Ages Certificate of Perfection, when requested, assures you of our personal inspection through the various stages of completion and is your perpetual guarantee against defective workmanship and material.

Write for Booklet

ZENKER BROS.

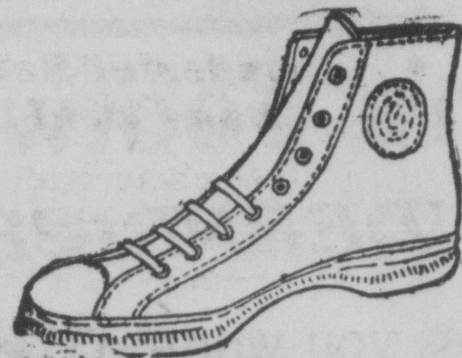
124 East Main Street
Fifth and Mound Streets

Circleville, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio.

CANVAS FOOTWEAR

-For-

BOYS AND GIRLS



The time is here when need lighter weight and cooler shoes. We have a large supply of Hi Kicks-Tennis Shoes, play Oxfords and Sandals, just the kind all the boys and girls want.

**Our prices are lowest
for quality footwear.**

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes for Less"

**THE MID-WEST
MILLS GIVEN
THE ONCE OVER**

By Chamber of Commerce
Who Visited City's Largest
Industry Tuesday.

The chamber of commerce members following the meeting Tuesday evening were invited by A. C. Moore, local manager of the Mid-West Box company, to visit the plant and his invitation was accepted. Some forty members, in autos, drove down to the mills and were taken thru by Mr. Moore and Chauncey E. Wilson, cashier and office manager.

Before going to the plant, the visitors were warned not to smoke while going thru the yards or buildings, as the company has had a few losses by fire caused by lighted cigarettes, and smoking is strictly forbidden on the grounds.

Back in 1884, when the idea was conceived by the Portage Strawboard company, of Akron, to erect a paper mill here, little did the people of this community realize what the value of the establishment meant to this county and this section. Economically, it was a godsend, as prior to that time thousands of tons of straw rotted and was burned on the farms. After the mill was established and running, some of the wise ones tried to tell the farmer that he was getting rid of a valuable product of the farm, and refused to sell the straw, but now only enough straw is retained by the farmers to cover potatoes or for use as bedding for stock and as a fertilizer, and its use for the last named purpose is a debatable one.

The revenue derived has made dollars for the agriculturist and with the money in hand he can purchase commercial fertilizer more economically than by waiting years for straw to rot for the same use.

All that is left of the mill established here 43 years ago are the foundations and walls and some of the machinery, eleven rotary cookers, the steam cylinders of the four machine paper dryers and the big engine and pumps. The plant has been entirely remodeled by the Mid-West company, and it is practically a modern mill with experienced men in the paper making business behind the concern.

Today it turns out on an average 85 tons a day and the increase was made possible by installing new and improved machinery.

The same system of making paper is carried out today that was in vogue a half century ago, and the only difference is in the improvement in machinery expediting the handling of raw material.

Since the Mid-West company took charge, great changes have been made; more rapid conveyers, improved beaters, and electric power displacing steam has been added. Instead of carrying the cooked pulp to the beater room, it is now dumped into a beater built beneath the cookers and after seven and a half hours of cooking the pulp is emptied into the slow beaters and then pumped upstairs into other beaters where it is whirled around by faster revolving machinery and then carried into the machine rooms where it is dumped into a vat and gathered up by a revolving woolen blanket which deposits the pulp on a blanket cylinder and it is carried thru a number of these until it is finally dried and it emerges at the end of the steam rollers a finished product.

To the uninitiated, the process is most interesting and instructive. Instead of the oldtime battery of beaters, the mill has now only six beaters which take care of more pulp than the old style affairs.

Seven tons of straw are packed into the big steel balls, and it takes nearly 3,500 pounds of straw to make a ton of paper.

The mill uses 1,600 horsepower to turn the machinery and the electricity is furnished by the Ohio Utilities company. The big pump in the mill pumps one and one-half millions gallons of water daily, which is three times more than the city of Circleville uses.

The mill manufactures three weight of paper (8, 9 and 12 point) and the rolls are cut in sizes to suit the purchasers, from four to 80 inches wide.

The plant now employs two hundred men and the salary roll averages \$5,200 weekly. The mill receives fourteen carloads of baled straw daily on an average, and weighing ten tons to the car, besides the straw hauled in from the country in the city's vicinity.

The mill operates 24 hours per day running continuously from Monday morning until Saturday night. The

men work in three shifts of eight hours each.

The Mid-West Box company is a unit of the Container Corporation of America, which operates a number of mills in this state, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York, also West Virginia and Illinois. Their general offices are located in Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

One of these very fast moving comedy dramas with which Richard Dix has carved for himself cinema fame opened last night at the Met theater for a three days run, when "Knockout Rielly," his latest starring effort for Paramount had its initial showing.

The athletic ability which won him such acclamation in "The Quarterback" stands him again in good stead in this saga of a young steel puddler whose hard fists win him a pugilistic championship after many vicissitudes.

Motivating it all are two very human passions of revenge and love, with an ample sprinkling of the delightful Dix brand of humor.

Mary Brian as the cabaret entertainer is extremely easy to look at. She is one of the chief motivators of the action. Things hum from the very first, when Dix arrives on a Saturday night at the cabaret looking for recreation. He finds plenty when Killer Agerra (Jack Renault) who has just defeated Pat Malone, Mary's pugilist brother, makes unwelcome advances to her. The smitten Rielly knocks him out without knowing who he is. This escapade indirectly starts him on his ring career, for when Malone hears of it, he advises Rielly to adopt the ring as his vocation. But it takes a beating at the hands of Agerra who thirsting for revenge decoys Rielly to his gymnasium, to convince him to heed Malone's words. Fight by fight, Rielly climbs upward until he is signed to meet Agerra the champion. A bit of gun play in a grocery store near where Rielly is in training results in the wounding of a lumberjack, Dick is convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to two years in jail. Mary's faith instills courage in him, and he keeps in condition by working on the rock pile. The touches where Dix just out of prison finds his former wide circle of friends narrowed down to the ever faithful Malones, are full of pathos and a grim sort of humor. He is no longer Rielly the promising fighter, but Rielly the jail bird, with an eternal stigma attached to his name. How Rielly with the help of Mary and thru a bit of clever manipulation makes his opportunity to meet Renault in the ring, and to prove to the world his innocence of crime, makes a series of exciting episodes which culminate in a smashing denouement. Knockout Rielly may well be classed as the best thing Dix has done in pictures to date. Adapted from the story "The Hunch" by Albert Payson Terhune, it is engrossing in all its aspects and exceptionally well handled down to the last small detail.

Malcolm St. Clair, director of "The Popular Sin" and other screen successes, has here blended deft comedy with swift action that abounds in dramatic punches.

Man and His Ancestors

Every man is an omnibus, in which all his ancestors are seated.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

**For The Graduate
Benrus Wrist Watches**

Most dependable watch made.

Rings, Links, Bracelets, Pearls, Compacts, Pens, Pencils, Toilet Ware, Novelties.

DIAMONDS

Fine stones artistically mounted, specially priced this week at

**\$12, \$15, \$20, \$28
and up**

We offer you "Gifts That Last." Our reputation is back of them.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS

TESTED TRUTHS

When in doubt—don't disregard the fact that you are.

Some men go about looking for temptation to yield to.

One cook may spoil the broth as completely as too many.

Love isolation long enough and you won't be able to break it.

The happiest are those who have helped others to be happy.

The lawyer deals in brains and disposes of them by the case.

It's a good memory that sometimes admits of discreet forgetfulness.

The engineer of a train of thought should stop to think occasionally.

Pluck is necessary, of course, always, but luck is not to be ignored.

It is useless to alter bad laws unless you are able to obey good ones.

FOR SALE.

Dresbach property consisting of nearly an acre of ground with a cosy, modern dwelling, 3 car garage, large wash and poultry house and plenty of fruit, located on 464 East Main street, at the right price for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234 or 551.

FOR SALE.

Cape Jessamine buds from Texas, English Daisies, Peonies, Geraniums, Lilies, Pansies, Petunias for Memorial day. Cabbage and Tomato plants, Potted Flowers and Annuals at the little Walnut street Greenhouse.

Charles F. Hill.

18mayd1f.

THE CORN PLOWING

DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED
Due to the wet weather, it is necessary for us to postpone the corn cultivating demonstration with the Fordson-Moline cultivator, until Thursday, May 19. So make your plans to see the most advanced motor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner farm on the Chillicothe pike, next Thursday. See the cultivator that cultivates behind the tractor wheels.
R. L. BREHMER.

16mayd3.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

To Get Rid of Rats

A poison paste made by mixing one part of barium carbonate with four parts of corn meal and adding sweet oil, is recommended, when rats become a nuisance. It is said to cause intense thirst, and therefore induces them to leave the house to obtain water. Oil of peppermint, also granulated lye shaken in their runways, are said to help keep rats away.

New shipment of Books for graduation at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
17mayd3w1.

WALL PAPER SALE SATURDAY.

3 special lots Wall Paper worth 12 cents go at 6 cents per roll; Silk Rayon Curtain goods worth 39 and 49 cents go at 29 and 39 cents; Paint and Varnish 10c, 25c and 50c per can. Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
17mayd3w1.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

A one-acre tract with a six and a two room farm dwelling with a sink and both kinds of water. Good summer kitchen, barn and poultry. Located in a good town. Possession given at once. Price \$2,800.

For further information, call or see
Circle Realty Company,
W. C. Morris, Sec. & Treas.,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

**FOR SALE
FOUR FINE FARMS**

140 acres—5 room house, barn, corn crib, new fences. 3 miles from elevator, 4½ miles from Centralized School.

100 acres—4 miles from Circleville, 5 room house, large screen porch, summer kitchen, barn, hay shed & other buildings Centralized School, good fences.

100 acres—7 miles out, 8 room house, large barn, granary, corn crib, large cement water tanks, Centralized School, no waste land, on fine pike.

150 acres—No waste land, 5 room house, work shop, smoke house, good fences, near school.

Owner retiring from farming.

Terms: half cash and time to suit buyer on balance, price low considering quality and location.

Wilke's Farm Agency

Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

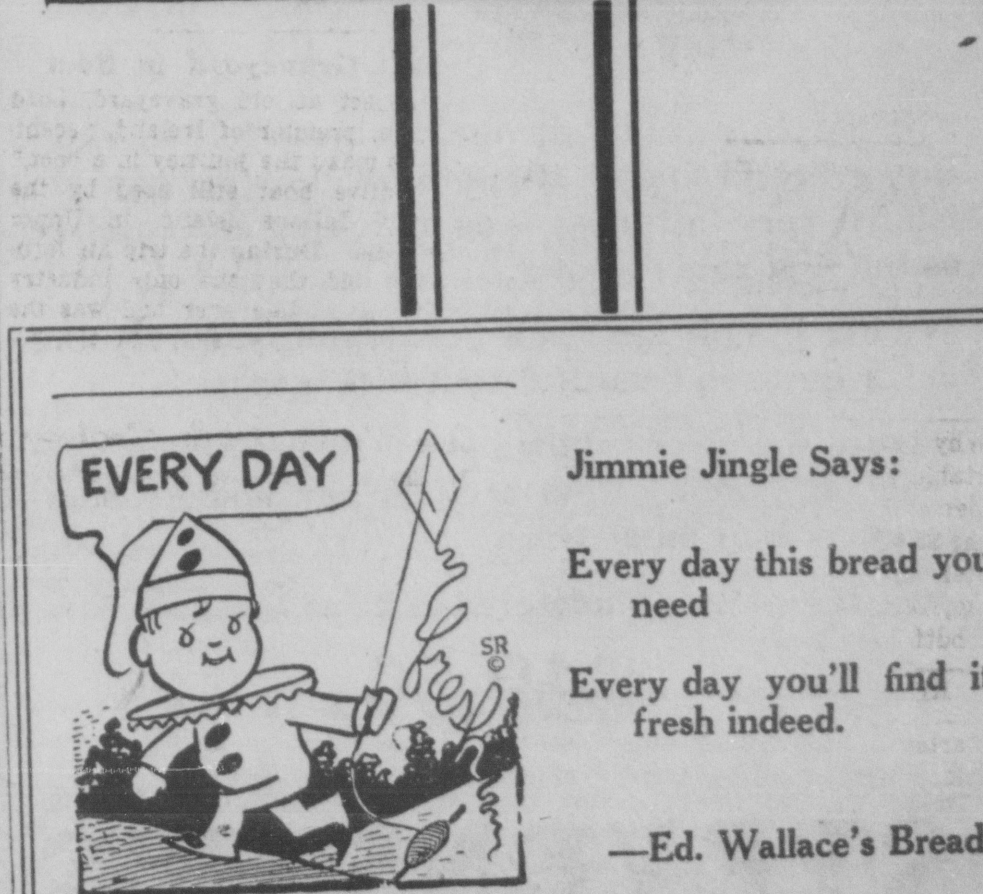
**BUTTERMILK AND
COTTAGE CHEESE**

We are again starting to make cottage cheese regularly.

Our cheese is put up in glass containers—the most sanitary method.

Buttermilk every day.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY



Bavarian Firewomen

Why not firewomen as well as policemen, women chauffeurs, elevator girls, and all the rest? The little community of Oberloch, in the Aigau Alps of Bavaria, which lies at an altitude of 1,136 meters, is a long way from the larger villages in the valley below and cannot count upon them for help in case of fire. The women and girls have organized themselves into a fire brigade and so well are they trained that when an alarm of fire was recently sounded they beat the men to it.—Philadelphia Inquirer

Looks like new; it isn't the just had them cleaned at Barnhill's, very common remark. Call office 710.

FOR SALE

A fine modern 10 room frame dwelling with a good garage, a short distance from the court house.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

IN MEMORIAM**WILLIAM NOGGLE.**

William Noggle, aged 68 years, died of blood-poisoning at his home in Ashville, Tuesday, May 17th. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Ida Hartman, a sister of George W. Hartman, of this city, and two children, Roy Noggle, of Columbus and Mrs. Maude Ferguson. The funeral will occur Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the U. B. Church, Ashville, burial in Dutch Hollow cemetery.

Freedom at Crucial Points

If I can't have but two things on me that don't pinch, let it be my shirt collar and my boots.—Josh Billings.

CHURCH MARKET.

The ladies of Five Points Christian church will hold a market next Saturday at the Farm Bureau office, next to postoffice. Dressed chicken, cakes homemade bread, cottage cheese, etc., etc. Your patronage is solicited. 16mayd5w1.

FOR SALE

Cash Register. See

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474

For the present make phone calls after 4:30 p. m.

Control Corn Borer by Cultural Method**Pest Does Damaging Work While in Larval Stage.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The European corn borer does its damaging work while in the larval stage. It passes the greater part of its larval and also pupal existence within the stalk or other parts of the host plant, usually corn, but in some parts of the country in a variety of other plants, and weeds. For this reason there is but little chance of controlling this pest by insecticides, and it is evident to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture who have worked on the problem that the major control efforts should be directed toward cultural practices which will lead to the utilization or the destruction of infested plants. Measures recommended are: Feeding to live stock, burning, or plowing under; selection of varieties of corn least susceptible to severe injury, and regulating the time of planting to escape serious infestation and yet produce satisfactory yields.

Control measures used must take into consideration the fact that in the New England infested area two generations occur annually and the insects attack many plants in addition to corn, while in the western areas, including New York and the region around the Great Lakes, the corn borer is single brooded and confined principally to corn. In New England, therefore, it is necessary to utilize or destroy all plants or crop residues which are listed as hosts of the corn borer, especially large-stemmed grasses and many roadside weeds. In the sections where corn is chiefly attacked, low cutting, shredding, deep plowing, and burning of stubble and stalks are recommended measures.

Sanitation Is Big Help to Reduce Fowl Cholera

Fowl cholera is one of the greatest menaces to poultry flocks, declared Dr. J. W. Lumb, extension veterinarian of the Kansas State Agricultural college in a recent radio address. It affects chickens, turkeys and ducks with equally fatal results. It is most prevalent in late summer, fall and early spring and is due largely to changes of housing conditions and methods of feeding and handling which tend to lower the resistance of the fowls.

Fowl cholera closely resembles fowl typhoid. In fact the resemblance is so close that to most persons the diseases appear to be identical. Even trained workers are often compelled to make microscope examinations before definitely diagnosing the disease. Ordinary symptoms are ruffling of the feathers, loss of appetite, drooping of the wings and tail, a staggering gait, and diarrhea.

The organism which causes fowl cholera is microscopic in size, is rod shaped, and known as pasteurella avium. It multiplies very rapidly in the blood, causing blood poisoning.

Sanitary measures greatly reduce the number of cases of cholera, according to Doctor Lumb. Regular rations, good ventilation, even temperature, pure water, large houses and large runs are also conditions which help ward off the disease.

Rape Is Best Substitute**Pasture for Hog Family**

Rape is one of the best substitute pasture crops for hogs. It should be sown as early in the spring as the seedbed can be well prepared. If sown in rows, from two to four pounds of seed per acre is sufficient; if drilled in solid, from four to six pounds should be used. The Dwarf Essex variety is to be preferred. If possible, divide the field into two parts and pasture alternately.

In securing a seedling of alfalfa only hardy northern grown seed should be used. The Grimm, Cossack, and Ontario Variegated strains are exceedingly well adapted to Michigan conditions. The seedbed should be well firmed and the soil should not be acid. The land should be well drained.

Ample Supply of Green**Peas Is Always Delight**

An ample supply of green peas, sugary with their own natural sweetness and not requiring any additions from the family sugar bowl, are the pride and ambition of every gardener's heart. Peas from a single planting are in bearing for only a short time. The dwarf varieties most commonly grown in the home garden yield for about ten days while the bush peas, those which require brush or wire supports and grow from three to four feet tall, remain in good bearing from two to three weeks. It is real economy to plant the tall peas for quantity. A succession of plantings must be made to have a crop over any long continued period.

Useful Manure Floor

The use of the manure floor or storage shed, with an occasional use of the manure spreader is a step that goes hand in hand with good dairy farming. Planning the rotation so that manure may be supplied to the fields at regular intervals as it is needed insures a uniform, steady crop production that is a necessary part of well-organized farm operation. Neglecting the fields that are back from the barn is a poor practice, rapidly disappearing.

Improved Uniform International**Sunday School Lesson**

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 22**PETER HEALS THE LAME MAN**

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:1-4:31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Neither is there salvation in any other for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.—Acts 4:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Heals a Lame Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Gifts That Money Cannot Buy.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Giving Our Best for Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Gifts That Are Better Than Money.

I. Peter Healing the Lame Man (Acts 3:1-10).

1. The place (vv. 1, 2).
Peter and John were on their way to the house of worship. This man had been placed at the entrance of the place of worship where he might receive the sympathetic attention of worshippers.

2. The man (v. 2).

This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was now more than forty years old (4:22) and had brought his ailment with him into the world. When he saw Peter and John he asked alms.

3. The method (vv. 3-8).

(1) The man's attention gained (v. 4).

Peter and John commanded him to look on them.

(2) Peter commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise and walk (v. 6).

(3) Peter took him by the right hand (v. 7).

This was meant to give impetus to his faith—not strength to his ankles.

4. The man's response (v. 8).
Strength came to his feet and ankles—bones at once. He stood, he walked, he leaped and shouted praises to God.

5. The effect (vv. 9-11).
The people were so filled with wonder and amazement that they ran together to behold this wonderful thing. Note:

(1) This helpless beggar had to be carried to the temple gate. Men and women out of Christ are so helpless that they need to be brought where the light of God can be applied to them.

(2) Peter taking the man by the hand shows the manner of helping the lost.

II. Peter Witnessing Before the Multitude (2:12-26).

Though this miracle directed the attention of the people to Peter and John, Peter immediately turned their attention from himself to Christ. He told them that it was faith in Jesus Christ whom God had glorified and whom they had deliberately betrayed and crucified that had healed this man.

III. Peter in Prison for Christ's Sake (4:1-4).

It was his fidelity to Christ that brought him this persecution. Observe:

1. The leaders—priests and Sadducees—in this persecution (vv. 1, 2).

The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their functions.

2. The result (vv. 3, 4).

Though they were held in bondage by chains, Christ continued to work. The number of believers had greatly increased.

IV. Peter Witnessing Before the Sanhedrin (4:5-21).

1. The inquiry (vv. 5-7).

This inquiry admitted the reality of the miracle. They wanted to know what it signified.

2. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12).

Being filled with the Holy Spirit, Peter calmly and graciously answered. He showed them that they were not on trial as evildoers but for doing good to the helpless and needy man. Since they could not deny the miracle he boldly declared that it had been done in the name of Jesus Christ whom they had crucified and God had raised from the dead.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-22).

(1) They marveled (vv. 1-13).

They saw that Peter's behavior and words were as unusual as the miracle.

(2) They took knowledge that Peter and John had been with Jesus (v. 13).

(3) They forbade them to speak in Christ's name (v. 18).

(4) Peter and John's reply (vv. 19, 20).

They expressed their determination to obey God rather than men.

(5) Their release (v. 21).
Seeing the people were on their side, there was no way to punish them.

V. The Church at Prayer (vv. 23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free, they hastened away to their fellow disciples and told them their experience. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak the Word of God.

Thinking of Faults

Think of your own faults the first part of the night when you are awake, and of the faults of others the latter part of the night when you are asleep.

Worldliness, Selfishness

Worldliness and selfishness have no power to breathe the atmosphere of the kingdom of God—Echoes.

God's Way

God's way of exalting His children is contrary to the flesh.—Echoes.

CLOTHING CLUBS**Of Pickaway County Lead In Enthusiasm Shown.**

Miss Edna Callahan of the Home Economics Department of Ohio State University, and a clothing expert, met the leaders of the Pickaway County Clothing clubs at the Farm Bureau office yesterday and reported this meeting to be the most enthusiastic meeting that she has had the pleasure of addressing this year.

The leaders of the Pickaway County clubs were 100 per cent in attendance and were very enthusiastic about their work.

A luncheon was served at Hanley's Sandwich Shop at noon to those who attended the meeting. Those present were Miss Callahan, Mrs. Fred Baird and Miss Irene Baird, of the Deercreek and Wayne Twp. "Live Wire Club;" Miss Mary Shortridge and Miss Anna Belle Barch of the Jackson Twp. Clothing Club; Mrs. C. D. Hosler of the "Monroe Champions;" Miss Nettie Rader of the "Pickaway Forage Club;" Miss Mildred Judy and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of the Saltcreek Twp. Club; Miss Lulu Briggs and Mrs. Fannie Kirk of the "Keen Kutter Club;" Mrs. Chas. LeMay and Miss Vonna LeMay of the Scioto Clothing Club; Miss Ernestine Pobst of Harrison Twp. club; Mrs. J. B. Cromley of the Walnut Twp. club.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

54 acre 7 room frame dwelling, 2 barns and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced all tillable, located on a brick road, close to school and market, will consider a trade for income property in Columbus, Ohio.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

It pays to Advertise.

Garnet Has Little Value

Garnets are found on the surface, in river beds and in rocks. This stone is so abundant and soft that the value is slight.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Irvin F. Snyder, receiver for Mary E. Pierce has filed his report in the court of common pleas, Pickaway county, Ohio, and the same will be for hearing on May 21, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time receivers and attorneys fees will be allowed and also disbursement of monies in receiver's hands will be made.

Irvin F. Snyder,

12mayd&w1.

Receiver.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary in office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 105.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street

Phone 1073. Circleville, Ohio

FREE!**100 Ft. Clothes Line and Reel**

WITH EACH

WESTINGHOUSE**AUTOMATIC IRON \$7.50**

A Great Value and a Great Iron
50 Cents allowance for your old iron

There are 10 reasons why you should have an Automatic Iron. Come in and let us tell you about this wonderful Iron.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

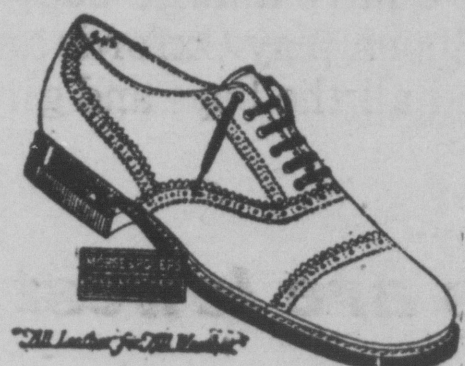
110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Men's Footwear**UNDERPRICED**

The Shoes you want at the wanted price **\$5.00.**

Low overhead, small profit, cash selling, more pairs sold which means lower price to you.



Given Away
WATCH AND FOB
Ask Us How

The first and only store of its kind in Circleville.

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

TUNE THE HOME TO THE SPIRIT OF SPRINGTIME

The very love of living makes itself felt in shining, graceful fiber. Its porous coolness, gay finish, its very lightness is as rollicking and carefree as the first robin's song.

Wicker has always been bewitchingly lovely but never quite so beautiful as it is this season.

Picture the pieces shown above in your own sun-room or porch. Comfortable, gay and so summery in their smartness.

3-piece upholstered suits as low as

\$49.50

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Silica in Commerce

The geological survey says that silica occurs in nature as a mineral of economic importance in quartz, etc. Good grades of silica are used for glass making. It may also be used in paint, as a wood filler, a good polisher; in the manufacture of china and porcelain, as an abrasive, scouring and cleansing agent, and as a heat and sound insulator.

BABY CHICKS

We have Big Type English Leghorn chicks of different ages for sale at reduced prices for May. Day old chicks \$10.00 per hundred. Young's Leghorn Farm. Phone 1754. 5maydtf.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

The residence property of Mary E. Foresman, located at 130 North Pickaway street, in Circleville, Ohio, is for sale. Price and terms reasonable.

Meeker Terwilliger, Attorney. 14mayd5.

Interpretation

"Do you like music, Mrs. Smith?" "Oh, yes. So much better than modern songs."

As if She Could Help It

She (excitedly)—I know you'll never believe what I'm going to tell you. He—Then why tell it?

Sure but Severe

"What is the best way to make a woman keep a secret?" "Chloroform her, my boy."

Sad End

Teacher—Willie, what's a pretzel? Willie—That's a doughnut that died while doing the Charleston.

Has a Meaning

"I can't get any meaning out of this poetry." "That's a chess problem."

Good-by Forever

"Well, I kissed Dolly for the last time." "Oh, were you at her wedding, too?"

HENRY CLAY

STARTED IT

We have been in the habit of appraising Henry Clay, who was born on a poor Virginia farm 150 years ago, as a valuable citizen, and so he doubtless was in the main. But he perpetuated one trick on a jury, to save a client from the gallows, which has been defeating the ends of justice ever since and won freedom for so many criminals that the country's record for unpunished murderers is a source of amazement throughout the world. It was Henry Clay who first set up the defense of "temporary insanity" for a killer.

Clay, who had proved a poor clerk in his stepfather's little store, but showed a talent for law in the office of the clerk of the high court of chancery, where he studied and from which he was admitted to practice, early developed a preference for criminal law in which his gift of oratory and his fine gestures found the stage set for their exhibition. His appeal to and power over the gallery soon became a tradition. To him came, or was sent, a respectable and respected woman, a Mrs. Phelps, who had killed her sister-in-law for no reason that her lawyer or her family could discover. Failing to find a defense which would convince a jury, Clay hit upon the mysterious and undefinable term "temporary insanity," and so befuddled the jury that it declared the woman too unbalanced to hang but not insane enough to escape a short prison term.

Thus Henry Clay, the great pacificator, author of the Missouri compromise, arbiter and treaty weaver of great skill, created a school of criminal law

practice which has gained great popularity among attorneys of the Darrow type and saved many a deserving neck from the rope. Clay possessed many splendid qualities, and doubtless had he foreseen the evil that would spring from his defense in the Phelps case would have abandoned it, for he was a man of strong and good character. As he did not vision the consequences, but yielded instead to the lure of a strange phrase which sounded weighty but meant nothing, then or now, it becomes a question whether we do right to count him among the great of the land without recognizing and explaining his shortcomings, chief of which was his insatiable desire to create an impression on his audience. — Birmingham Age-Herald.

SYSTEM OF LEVELS TO TELL ALTITUDE

Altitudes are obtained by a system of levels for the taking of which one requires considerable engineering knowledge and a set of instruments. There is also a method of estimating altitudes by means of tables worked out on the basis of the reading of the barometer. Differences of temperature affect the density of the air, and consequently exert a certain influence upon an aneroid barometer. This influence has to be taken into account when differences of altitude are being determined by the aid of this instrument. The table, showing allowances that must be made for temperature, most generally used is that prepared by Professor Airy, late astronomer royal of Great Britain, in which 31 inches of pressure represent the zero of altitude, assuming that the temperature is 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost. BARNHILL'S.

Famous Spanish Palace

Escorial, or Escurial, is the name of the palace of the king of Spain. It is situated among the hills, 50 miles northwest of Madrid, the Spanish capital. In its wind-swept situation it has an austere appearance. It was built by Philip II, the king who sent the Armada against England, and who cruelly persecuted the people of Holland.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364. Reverse the Call Circleville Fertilizer Work. 11mayd&w1mo.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of terms.

Charles H. May, 1april&wtf. Pythian Castle.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albough service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

RUMMAGE SALE.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale in the store room of the Circleville hardware store room, North Court street, Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. On Saturday Division B, will hold a market and bake sale. 11mayd6.

Low Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES



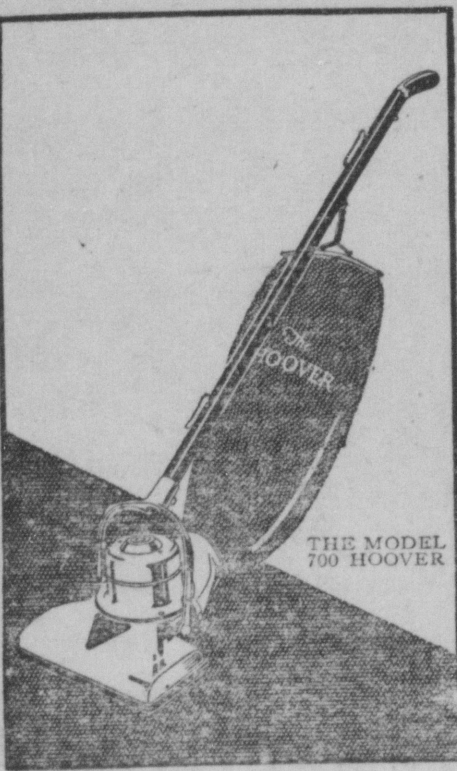
Keep Your Barn NEW

Protect your investment in your barn with LOWE BROTHERS STANDARD BARN PAINT—a first quality barn paint that is easy to apply, covers a large area per gallon and removes all need for repainting for a long time to come.

See us before you paint.

BARRERE & NICKERSON

The new HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



The extra cleaning speed, the extra ease, the extra thoroughness of

"POSITIVE AGITATION"

are now available to you not only in the famous Model 700 Hoover, but in a lower-priced Hoover as well!

\$59.50
brings you the lower-priced Model 543 Hoover. Easy monthly payments if you prefer. Also, we offer a liberal allowance on your old cleaner. Phone us for a free appraisal. No obligation.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

NOTICE

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS have been called for redemption on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

The bonds should be presented on or prior to November 15, 1927, to a Federal reserve bank or branch thereof. Your own bank or trust company will no doubt be willing to assist you in effecting the redemption.

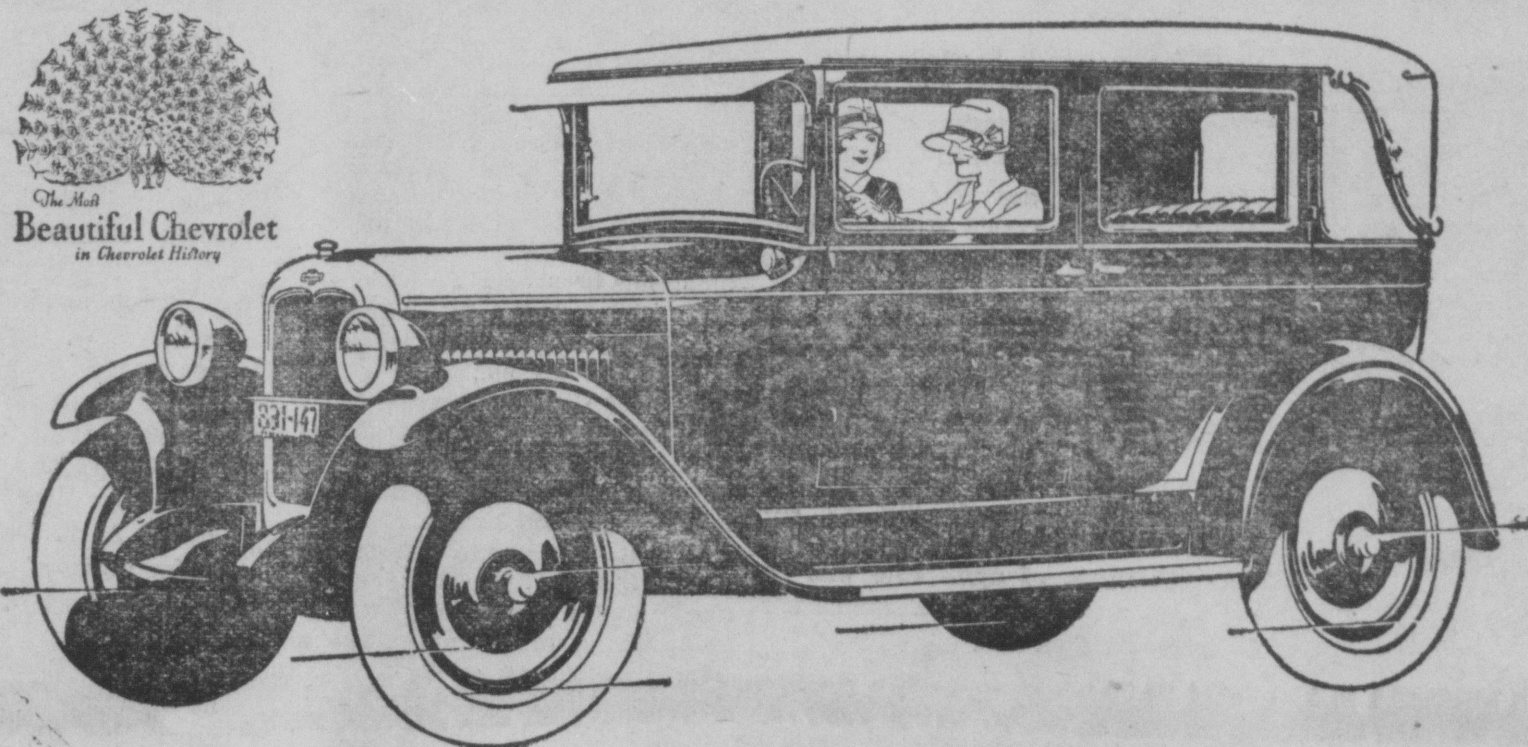
IMPORTANT. Prior to November 15, 1927, the Secretary of the Treasury may extend to holders of Second Liberty Loan bonds the privilege of exchanging their bonds for securities of the United States Government.

In order that you may be advised of the terms of the exchange offering, if announced, you should keep in touch with your bank or trust company.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Announcing — another Chevrolet Achievement



The Imperial Landau

Specially-Built Fisher Body—Strikingly Beautiful Duco Colors—Elegantly appointed —The Aristocrat of all Chevrolets

Again Chevrolet revolutionizes every previous conception of quality and elegance in a low-priced automobile by presenting the Imperial Landau—a new model whose distinction and smartness entitles it to comparison with the costliest custom-built cars.

Its specially-built Fisher body reveals all the masterly craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. The finish is lustrous black Duco, with embellishments of brilliant chasseur red.

With oblong windows—with nickered windshield rim and landau bows—with vaulted roof, and with top and rear

quarter in mouse gray textile leather, this aristocrat of all Chevrolets is one of the most beautiful cars to be seen on the streets and highways.

And, of course, it has all the power, speed and smoothness—all the flashing acceleration, finger-tip steering and unfailing dependability that have brought to Chevrolet such world-wide fame.

This beautiful car is now on display in our showroom. Come and see it. You will be delighted to learn that a car so low in price provides such commanding individuality and style!

Be Sure to See This Beautiful Car

GEORGE H. ADKINS

ATLANTA AND CIRCLEVILLE.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Seven Sinners

A rollicking crook comedy romance, with—

Marie Prevost & Clive Brooks

A queer trick of chance makes seven daring crooks prisoners in a mansion on Long Island—each striving to outmaneuver the other six in a tantalizing rushing avalanche of merriment.

—AND—

Whirlwind Comedy

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



Knockout Reilly

A Paramount Picture
MAY BRYAN JACK RENAU
MALCOLM STELLER

What's a world boxing championship compared to a pretty girl's "Yes?" Dix wins both in this fast stepping ring romance.

From the story, "The Hunch" by Albert Payson Terhune—Scenario by Pierre Collings and Kenneth Raisbeck.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

THE CLEVELAND NEWS DAILY
AND SUNDAY—8 PAGES OF
COLORED COMICS, EXCEL-
LENT SPORT PAGES—
CURRENTS EVENTS

William C. Donohoe, 144 West High street, phone 403, has taken over the distribution of the Cleveland News Daily and Sunday. Delivery made all over town. For sale on all news stands. 16mayd6.

SARAH OGLESBY PASSED AWAY AT BIG PLAIN

Was Wife of Murray Oglesby, First Member of Family of Thirteen to Die.

Mrs. Sarah Oglesby, wife of Murray Oglesby, died at her home near Big Plain Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, following a three years' illness of internal cancer.

The deceased was born in this county in Monroe township and was nearly 48 years of age. She was a daughter of Hon. Barzillai and Louise Fissell Adkins, and was the first member of the family of thirteen children to die. She leaves besides her husband a son and daughter, Miss Catharine, at home, and Wendell, a student at the O. S. U.

Of her immediate family three sisters and nine brothers are living. They are John P. Adkins, Monroe township; J. B. Adkins, Lima; Judge Joseph W. Adkins, this city; H. H. Adkins, Sullivan, Indiana; C. H. Adkins, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. H. C. Renick and George G. Adkins, of this city; Mrs. R. D. Duff, of Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. Maud M. Davis, of this city; C. B. Adkins, of Brooklyn, New York; DeWitt Adkins of Los Angeles and Stanley Adkins, of Duluth, Minnesota.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ralph Haines spent the day in Columbus.

Frank Lynch was a business visitor in Columbus today.

H. B. Weaver was a business visitor in Columbus today.

John Gatrel and son, Junior, spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Gertrude Gearhart was a visitor in Columbus today.

Hon. Walter J. Marion was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. George Goddard and Mrs. C. L. Black spent the day in Columbus.

Edward Minshall, of near Kingston, went to Columbus today to visit his wife at Grant hospital.

Miss Louise Pritchard, of this city, is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McNichols of Lancaster.

Mrs. G. R. Haswell and daughter, Miss Sara, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkendall, in Columbus.

E. B. O. Ett accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Archie Hunt, of Williams, West Virginia, are visiting in his old home at Ashville.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Throop, of Columbus, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Evans, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph G. Wilder.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier was called to Portsmouth today to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Henry Dettmer, a woman 90 years of age. She was a parishioner of Rev. Toensmeier's father years ago.

P. C. Tinkey, of Tarlton, accompanied by W. A. Sutter, of Columbus, of the state department of weights and measures was a business visitor in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Come On Over, Have a Bath

There are few bath tubs in Nome, Alaska, so those who do possess them invite their neighbors to come over and have a bath, much as women in more advanced communities invite each other to come over for a cup of tea. Persons not fortunate enough to be invited out to bathe must pay 75 cents for the privilege at a public bathhouse.

Good Works

Alonzo Potter, president of the Big Brother movement, preached in New York a religion of good works as against a merely passive religion.

"Why, my friends," he cried, "there is almost as much difference between being good and doing good as there is between being a man and doing a man."—Minneapolis News.

New York Prizes Its Trees

New York prizes its trees and consequently they receive meticulous attention. Tree surgery is lavished upon them by most of the owners. Even small tree-shaded rear courts are covetously cultivated.

The Midas Touch

Jack—Everything my cousin Jim touches turns to gold.

Dolly—I wonder if he'd rest his hand on the bracelet you gave me.

Probably Not

Professor's Wife—A truck ran over your best straw hat!

Absent-Minded Professor—Was I wearing it?

AVERAGE AMERICAN FARM IS 145 ACRES

Census Bureau Gives Interesting Statistics.

Washington.—The majority of American farms are owned wholly by the farmers operating them, according to a statement just issued by the United States census bureau, from which the first composite picture of the American farm can now be drawn.

This average farm, with its 145 acres, is valued at \$7,776, the land exclusive of buildings being worth \$40.85 an acre. The farm machinery and implements are worth \$422, and the buildings are valued at \$1,847.

Sixty-one acres are crop land, of which 54 acres are harvested, with 64 acres of pasture. In all, 24 acres are woodland. Thirteen acres are planted in corn, with 11 acres of hay, 8 of wheat and 6 of oats, in addition to other lesser crops, the yield from which includes 56 bushels of white potatoes, 6 bushels of sweet potatoes and more than 18 pounds of tobacco.

Average Orchard.
An orchard of 22 apple trees, young and old, produces 24 bushels of apples, and 14 peach trees yield over 8 bushels of peaches. There are 4 pear trees and almost 60 grape vines.

In addition to 3 horses and a mule, this average American farmer has 9 head of cattle, 8 swine, 6 sheep and 64 chickens. He sells 300 dozen eggs a year and 36 pounds of wool. Of 1,444 gallons of milk produced, he sells 418 gallons, with 7 gallons of cream, and 166 pounds of butterfat. He also makes 100 pounds of butter.

On the side of expenditures, Mr. Average Farmer pays \$38 for fertilizer, \$118 for feed, \$26 for lumber, posts and firewood, and his total outlay for hired labor is \$136 a year.

This government report, just completed, gives 6,371,640 farms, with a total population of 28,981,693. The figures show that one farm in five is mortgaged, for an average of more than 40 per cent of its value, the farm mortgages having increased more than \$500,000,000 in five years. Over 40 per cent are on unimproved roads. Only one farm in twelve has a tractor, and only about one in twenty-five had a radio, according to these 1925 statistics.

Radio Sets Increase.

The number of radio receiving sets is said to have increased greatly over the above figures in the past two years, a recent survey by A. Atwater Kent indicating that the number of radio sets on farms is now more than 1,000,000—about one to every six farms. This rapid increase is attributed to the practical value of radio on the farm, in addition to an enhanced amusement and educational value.

The farm population has further decreased from the above figure, according to a report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, estimating the farm population, of January 1, 1927, as 27,892,000—a falling off of more than 1,000,000.

Colorado Cities Ghosts as Pay Dirt Plays Out

Denver, Colo.—The decline in mining, once this state's great claim to fame, has brought in its wake the virtual abandonment of villages and towns that in the heyday of the industry boasted an aggregate population of several thousand persons.

Seven such towns, a perusal of the Colorado state board of immigration's records reveal, now have a total population of but 227 persons.

Sawpit, Florissant, Frisco, Gillette, Ophir, Poncha Springs and St. Elmo, names that formerly meant the life of gold mining in the state, are incorporated towns now carried on the rolls as ghost cities.

Not one of them lies lower than 7,400 feet above the level of the seas. Sawpit, the lowest in altitude, today is the lowest in population, but two persons being credited as residents of the once prosperous community.

Frisco, Gillette and Poncha Springs are credited with 50 inhabitants each. Florissant has 45, Ophir 35 and St. Elmo, 25.

The remaining inhabitants are those of the former days, optimists always, who confidently predict the revival that will restore their villages to former glory.

100-Year-Old Lizard Arrives From India

New York.—A century-old lizard, nine feet long and weighing 300 pounds, has arrived in America for exhibition at the Philadelphia zoo.

The lizard, believed to be the largest in captivity, was brought here by the Red Star liner Beigenland, back from a 30,000-mile cruise around the world. The reptile was found under a sacred boba tree at the temple of Anadrapura in Ceylon.

Four white baby camels and six gibbon monkeys, known as "missing links," were also brought in the liner.

Pays Fare to Prison

New York.—Since there is no money available for Uncle Sam to pay the fare of men he is to entertain in the Atlanta penitentiary Leroy Present is to pay his own fare and that of two deputy marshals.

The Long Trail

New York.—Marcus Barone, Orange (N. J.) hiker, who has made one 15-year hike around the globe afoot, says he will start on another, accompanied by a shepherd dog.

SINGLE GIRLS MARRIED WOMEN IN COMPARISON

Army of Spinsters Stedily Growing, Final Jump Made Since World War.

Do more women remain single from choice today than 50 years ago? They do in the view of Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith, the novelist, who discussed with a representative of the press the fact revealed in the British census that the army of spinsters has been steadily growing ever since 1801, with a final jump in the period covered by the war. "All the same," she added, "I have only met one girl who said she would never marry. She was married six weeks later."

"In bygone times the old maid had a nervous and deprecating air. She was half-ashamed of herself, having been taught that it was due to her personal defects that she had never got married. Now the modern old maid or single woman—old maid is too suggestive of tom cats, parrots, and fustiness—may even boast of her single bliss; she has a social position she did not possess in the old days, and takes her place as her married sister's equal."

"When is an old maid an old maid? Miss Kaye-Smith asked. "At 40 she is well preserved and well dressed, and she is certainly no longer a 'hapless female.' But then, 50 years ago young women put on caps after they were married and gave up dances. Only the most fast and outer powdered, and anyone who used rouge was beyond the pale. Judging by history, you can hardly say that the old maid has pulled her weight more than the married woman. Florence Nightingale was single, but Elizabeth Fry was married and so were the leaders of the suffrage movement, Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Despard, and Mrs. Fawcett. I know a lot of married women who take up work outside their homes."

"I think the future old maid is going to be drawn from the professional girl who puts her work first until she is 30 and is then too foad of her independence and groove of professionalism to sacrifice it for marriage," said Miss Dorothy Woodman the youthful secretary of Young Suffragists, a flourishing organization for the "under-thirties." "She looks around and sees that the Charleston craze is a man-hunting craze indulged in by the flippant girl who is not pulling her weight. Apart from her intellectual companionship with men, she relegates man and the Charleston to the background as a pleasant diversion. She is very sympathetic with the flippant girl, envies her irresponsibility, but feels there is something more in life than that."

"Yet I have noticed," continued Miss Woodman, "that the really brilliant girl often marries very happily. Her streak of independence helps her to make married life an affair of comradeship." The "butterfly" type seemed to be disappearing. She had often met attractive, frivolous girls at night and discovered with amazement that during the daytime they worked efficiently in offices. Even the most frivolous girl was made to face some responsibility nowadays, and could not be content with having "nothing above the ears." "We call them the intelligent flippant, for want of a better name," Miss Woodman added.

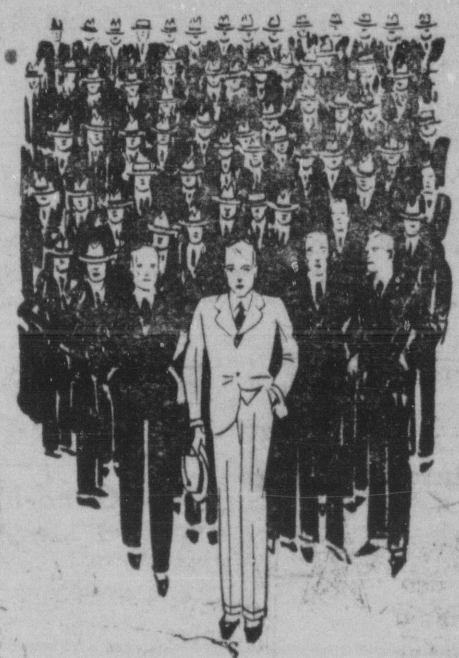
"Girls are certainly not prepared to put up with anything in the way of husbands nowadays. And there is very little talk of all for love. They want to be economically secure when they are married. They think of what it really means and of setting down to domestic life. Most modern girls have a theory that parents and children ought to be comrades and if they marry late it worries them to think of the gulf between the two generations. They also talk about the fact that so many thousands of children are never given a chance to rise above circumstances. There are, of course, girls who look on men as 'necessary blots—slow and stodgy,' yet modern girl has not enough of the feminist in her to please many of the older women. The work done by the older women renders it unnecessary, but the mentality of the younger generation is not understood. There is, I think, a greater gulf between the two generations today than there has ever been. It is very tragic."

Life Prolongations

An Eastern scientist has discovered a drug which he expects will prolong life about 25 years. It must be an anesthetic to take about the first of the month, and while one is being run down by automobiles.—Atchison Globe.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

YOU ARE ONLY ONE IN A 120,000,000



Statistically speaking, you are only one in 120 million and your joys and headaches don't amount to much in the nation wide scheme of things!

But to us you are one in a million and we take care of your fancies and foibles as tho' you were the sole owner of the planet.

Think it over—but not too long.

May's here—so are the new May suits from Kuppenheimer, from

\$35 to \$55

Club Suits

\$20 to \$35

Knox Straws

Munsing Underwear

Bronne Shirts

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

POPPY DAY SATURDAY, MAY 21.

At the regular meeting of the auxiliary to the American Legion held in the Post room, Memorial hall Monday evening, arrangements were made to hold the annual Poppy day sale on Saturday, May 21.

Members of the auxiliary and their helpers will have these little flowers for sale on the streets of the city on that day. It is hoped that the sale this year will exceed that of last which was the largest one that had ever been held in Circleville. The ambition of the auxiliary is to make each year bigger than its predecessor and they are asking the cooperation of the citizens in this matter.

The proceeds of this sale will be set aside in a separate fund to be used exclusively for relief work for ex-service men and their families. During the past year five veterans of the World war have been aided materially by the auxiliary from this fund. Help the members of the auxiliary by being courteous to them when they ask for your assistance.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SUED?

No man likes to be sued. The notoriety is unpleasant, to say nothing of the worry and concern. And the cost—even if the jury doesn't bring in a \$20,000 verdict against you—may run into hundreds of dollars.

How much better to have someone assume all responsibility, defend any suit and even pay any verdict a jury may return against you!

Automobile liability insurance gives you just such assurance in event your car injures anyone.

S. G. RADER,

Insurance.

Pythian Castle,

Phones 961 or 584.

THE CORN PLOWING DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

Due to the wet weather, it is necessary for us to postpone the corn cultivating demonstration with the Fordson-Moline cultivator, until Thursday, May 19. So make your plans to see the most advanced motor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner farm on the Chillicothe pike, next Thursday. See the cultivator that cultivates behind the tractor wheels.

R. L. BREHMER.

16mayd3.

Hunch Defined

A "hunch" is just a man's counterpart for a woman's intuition.—Boston Herald.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Special May 23 — Royal Arch.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

E. H. WARDELL, Commander,

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,

Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE			
Westbound			
No. 23 Daily		6:42 a. m.	
No. 33 Daily		9:50 a. m.	
No. 25 Daily		5:47 p. m.	
Eastbound			
No. 26 Daily		10:12 a. m.	
No. 32 Daily		7:12 p. m.	
No. 24 Daily		11:07 p. m.	
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26.			
Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.			
Dining car service on all thru trains.			
Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address,			
C. H. JOHNSON			
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.			
JNO L. BLADON,			
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.			

Records 23 cents Saturday
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
17mayd3w1.

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Thursday, May 19, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

FORTY-ONE SCHOOL CHILDREN KILLED

ACT OF DEMENTED FARMER WHO DYNAMITES BUILDING

Children Killed At Desks— Walls Topple Upon Them While At Their Studies— Screams of the Dying and Injured Rent the Air— Principal Loses Life In Heroic Effort To Frustrate the Deed—Demented Murderer and Passerby Perish, Too—High School Taxes and Mortgage On Farm the Cause of Losing Mental Balance.

Touched off by an apparently demented farmer, who fell victim to his own devices, two dynamite explosions at the Consolidated school at Bath, Machigan, Wednesday brought death to at least 41 persons, 33 of them pupils. Most of them were children few of whom were more than 12 years old. Forty others, injured, were in Lansing hospitals.

The dead in addition to the 33 pupils whose bodies had been recovered were the farmer, Andrew Kehoe, who served as treasurer of the school district; E. E. Huyck, the principal; Miss Hazel Weatherbee, third grade teacher; Glen Smith, Bath postmaster, and Nelson McFarren, a Bath resident. The latter two were passing the building at the time of the explosion.

Search of the ruins was continued until darkness overtook the workers, after state police had estimated that from a dozen to 15 bodies remained to be located.

The explosions at the school followed by only a short time a blast at the nearby farm home of Kehoe. The blast and subsequent fire demolished the Kehoe home and barn.

State police, checking over the ruins of Kehoe's farm building, found a charred home-made battery manufactured from a spark plug and a can of gasoline and a coil. Several hundred feet of wire were attached to the device and it is believed this was the mechanism used to wreck his home. A sign on a fence in the rear of the farm bore the words, "Criminals are made and not born."

Kehoe, a mortgage on whose farm recently was foreclosed, is believed to have dynamited the school as revenge for a controversy with the school board some time ago over taxes. Neighbors said he had complained that taxes were so high he could not meet the mortgage and that the board had refused his request for a reduction. A bitter quarrel with the other members of the board followed.

The entire north wing of the school, a three story brick structure was leveled by the blasts which caught all of the pupils indoors, over their books or engaged in recreation periods in their rooms.

Survivors of the disaster described the explosion as an "awful crash," followed an instant later by the crashing of the walls and the falling of the ceilings. Many of the pupils were crushed at their desks as the tons of bricks and beams crashed down.

State police, probing in the tangled wreckage of the school, found that elaborate preparations had been made for wrecking the building. The basement was criss crossed with a net work of wires, which were connected to more than 500 pounds of dynamite scattered in various places.

Search of the ruins was interrupted for a time while unexploded dynamite was removed. State police said Kehoe apparently had carried the dynamite into the school building during the night and arranged his wiring.

He was seen to drive up in his automobile in front of the building soon after classes convened. Completing his plans, he is believed to have run a wire from his automobile in which other explosives were stored, to the charges in the basement. Rifle shells several of which were found near the automobile served as fuses.

At this point, witnesses said, Huyck ran from the building and grappled with the farmer, who set off the explosive by firing a rifle into the rear of his automobile. The detonation, which killed both Kehoe and Huyck, set off the dynamite placed in the basement, burying the teachers and pupils under tons of debris.

Panic ensued among the school children with the first rumbling of the blast outside. Terrified, both teachers and pupils rushed to the exits, only to be caught beneath the falling walls and ceiling loosened by the second blast. Some leaped to the ground from the lower floor windows, while others stumbled over the bodies of their playmates in a mad rush for the doorways.

News of the disaster spread rapidly, for the reverberations were heard in all parts of the village, which has a population of slightly more than 300.

Hardly a family in the village did not have at least one child enrolled among the school's normal attendance of approximately 200. Five children of one family were among the identified dead. Approximately 90 of the students were in the wing that felt the brunt of the blast.

Many of the mothers and fathers clasped in their arms the bodies of their children and carried them to their homes, refusing the services of ambulances and hearses that came from surrounding towns.

GOES TO GREECE



Dr. Henry B. Dewing, professor of Greek at Bowdoin college, who has been appointed to be first president of Athens college, the new American college in Greece. Doctor Dewing is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1903.

Old Rails Become Ties Under Welding Process

Schenectady, N. Y.—The General Electric company announces successful development of metal railroad ties from used rails. The metal ties cost 60 cents and the wooden ties \$2.80. The scrap value of the metal, however, is \$2.50, but this may still be recovered after the metal has been used in a tie. An automatic electric welding process has been developed.

Fine Home for Women's National Democratic Club



This handsome old mansion on fashionable New Hampshire avenue in Washington has been purchased by the Women's National Democratic club for its headquarters in the national capital. The club has made rapid progress in the last few years.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Urbana — Over an inch of rain fell within an hour during a severe electrical storm. Lightning struck the garage of city councilman, Frank Grimes and fire which resulted destroyed the garage and an automobile. Cables to the sub-station of the Ohio Edison company which furnishes electric light and power to Urbana were also struck by lightning. The city was plunged into darkness until 5 a. m. today when repairs were finished.

Columbus—Quarantine of the Junction City Brick plant and vaccination of guards and prisoners was ordered today by Warden P. E. Thomas of Ohio penitentiary in an effort to prevent the spread of typhoid fever discovered there. Four prisoners believed to be suffering from typhoid fever were brought to the penitentiary hospital on cots Wednesday. Two guards, R. J. Blosser, Junction City, and T. H. Grable, Georgetown, were also stricken.

Girard — Residents of Parkwood voted Wednesday to incorporate as a village. The vote was 171 for and two against, four votes being declared illegal. This may be the signal for a court battle as the city of Girard and industrial plants are prepared to go to court protesting the recording of the election results. Girard council Monday night voted to annex Parkwood.

Columbus—A 35,000 barrel oil tank was struck by lightning near Cygnet south of Bowling Green and was still burning today. The heavy black clouds attracted thousands of spectators. The tank was the property of the Buckeye pipe line and the loss will amount to several thousand dollars.

The fire threatened other large tanks nearby but fire fighters prevented the spread of the flames by use of steam.

By Lamplight

If a lamp burns badly or smells it is generally due to one of the following causes: It has been filled too full, and the oil when heated expands and runs over the sides. The receiver and burner have not been wiped after filling. The wick does not fit properly, or it has been badly trimmed. Inferior oil has been used. The lamp glasses are not clear and bright.

HEAVY WIND RAIN STORM HITS COUNTY

Circleville, Ringgold, Reber Hill and Deer Creek Township Report Damages.

The storm that hit this vicinity early Thursday morning tore up things generally. A number of shade trees were blown down. One big tree on West Union street and also several trees in the southern portion of the city.

In the country, a house car 10x18 feet in size owned by John Carter, Deer Creek township, was turned over; a barn owned by Joe Aldenderfer near Reber Hill was unroofed; a portion of the roof on the residence of Mrs. Nan Cromley was blown off; a big pane of glass in the home of Wayne Brown in Walnut township was blown in and broken; a cow stable on the farm of Frank Heffner the former Wegerly farm, was blown over. A. C. Wilder sustained the breakage of several windows at his residence on West Union street.

Thruout the state reports are coming in of storm damage. Galion, Bethany and Columbus reports an unusual precipitation. Both the Olen-tangy and Scioto rivers are bulging with volumes of water, which presages a rise in the river here.

NEW FRIGIDAIRE.

The Nizer Corporation, of Detroit, Michigan, was busy all day Wednesday installing a frigidare system in the soda fountain, at the Mykrantz drug store, North Court street, this city. An entire new fountain was installed with seven receptacles for syrups and six for crushed fruits and accommodations for six large ice cream containers.

This is a much needed addition to a soda fountain as it is hygienic and keeps syrups and crushed fruits in better condition and more palatable to the lovers of this confection.

This is the thirtieth Mykrantz store in which this company has installed its system. Sulphur oxide gas forced thru the pipes by an electric motor, keeps the temperature down below freezing point and it is claimed that the new system is more economical than the old way.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Mrs. Mary McCrady, wife of Officer William McCrady, underwent an operation Wednesday for the removal of her tonsils. Dr. C. G. Stewart performed the operation.

CONTEMPLATED MOVES.

The Ohio Utilities company contemplate moving into the building recently occupied by the Circleville Hardware company on North Court street. In the event the lease is consummated their present location will be leased to Millirons & Martin, South Court street barbers. The barber shop will be remodeled and used by its owner, Denny Pickens, as a downstairs dining room.

GETS HUSBAND'S SEAT



Mrs. Laura Naplin is the first woman to occupy a seat in the Minnesota state senate. She was chosen to succeed her husband who died during the recent session of the senate. She took over her duties during the closing weeks of the session.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

The Royal Neighbors this evening will celebrate their second anniversary. There will be a chicken dinner at 6 o'clock and this will be followed by a short program, drill and initiation. District Deputy Alice Wiseman, of Columbus, will attend the meeting and visitors will be present from Chillicothe, Commercial Point and Columbus.

Appropriate Name

Splithead is the eastern portion of the strait separating the Isle of Wight from the English mainland. It receives its name from the Split, a sandbank which runs out for a distance of three miles from the coast of Hampshire, a beautiful southern county of England.

Or Weeks

If a girl marries and does poorly, other girls are discouraged for months. —Archison Globe.

CANAL STREET TURNED OVER TO THE N. & W.

Permit Given Railroad to Lay a Switch For the Use of Mid-West Plant.

The city council met in regular session Wednesday evening, May 18, with President Proteus W. F. Baker, presiding. Roll called and all members present.

Service Director Schneider reported a probable cost of \$200 for a new fence at the old cemetery on High street and on motion of Mr. Wolf this report was received.

A resolution requesting the state board of health to immediately investigate the condition of the Scioto river which is being polluted by the city of Columbus discharging raw sewage into the same was adopted.

A resolution requesting the city solicitor to file a protest against any increase in rates for the Citizens Telephone company was adopted.

An ordinance to number the houses on South Pickaway street, south of Town street, was referred to the committee on department of public service.

An ordinance granting the Norfolk and Western Railway company the right to construct and maintain a switch or side track on Canal street, between Ohio street and extending north to a point about one hundred and thirty feet north of Mill street, was introduced and passed under suspension of the rules.

The matter of granting permission to the Norfolk and Western Railway company to construct and maintain a switch or side track across Ohio street to reach the yards of the Mid-West Box company was referred to the committee on railroads.

City Engineer Sweetman submitted an estimate in the sum of \$3500 as the cost of constructing a sanitary sewer on Ohio and Clinton streets, and this was referred to the finance committee.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Courtright gave a dinner for Mrs. B. J. Throop, of Columbus, and for Miss Virginia Shulze.

Mrs. Margaret Mattison will be hostess to three tables of bridge this evening.

Mrs. Samuel B. Orr gave a luncheon bridge this noon and will give a dinner bridge this evening. Her daughter, Mrs. George Connelly, of Cleveland, is an honor guest.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Joseph G. Wilder entertained the members of her bridge club to dinner and on Wednesday Mrs. Charles E. Groce gave a luncheon for Mrs. B. J. Throop, of Columbus.

Sources of Nutmeg

Nutmeg is the kernel of the stone inside a pear-shaped fruit that grows on trees about 25 feet high in Madagascar, off the eastern coast of Africa, also in Brazil, the Moluccas and the West Indies. It is still a popular flavoring.

From the Greek

Arctic is from the Greek arctos, a bear, the reference being to the northern constellation of the Great Bear. Antarctic means "opposed to Arctic."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whaley, Green township, Ross county, Tuesday, May 17, 1927, a daughter.

CHEVROLET SEDAN
Chevrolet sedan, in good condition, a bargain if we can move it quickly. Also we have 1924 Ford coupe, good tires and in good shape; three 1924 tourings, two 1923 tourings. See these cars today at
R. L. BREHMER.
14mayd3.

FOR SALE
4 room cottage, electric light and gas, located on Franklin street; price \$1750, with liberal terms.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

—FOR SALE—
Two story frame dwelling with bath garage, and a large lot, close to Traction line; price is right for quick sale. For information see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio
Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service
Phone No. 8. Williamsport, Ohio.

MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Circleville Ohio
As near as your telephone
Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.
Better Service At No Greater Cost.

Too Much Pork
All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.
Poor Man's Tonic
It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.
Per Bottle 35c—3 for \$1.00
GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
L. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.



Graham's Shop For Women
Clearance Sale
Don't overlook this Clearance Sale of all our
Spring Coats and Hats
Clearance of Misses and Women's Spring Coats
Coats formerly \$35 to \$39, \$18.50.
Coats of Silk, Kashas, Twills, Sport Coats, Novelty
Materials and Plaids, all wanted shades,
\$9.50, regular \$16.50.
All Children's Coats at \$3.95, formerly to \$8.50
150 NEW HATS
Women would never expect at \$1.95; Hair Hats,
Braid Hats, Silk Hats, Large, Medium and Small
Shapes at \$1.95, Large and Small Head Sizes.
A New Assortment of Children's Hats just received,
\$1.00 to \$1.95
Aronson's Millinery Shoppe
125 East Main Street.

**FOSSIL PLANTS ALL
VERY MUCH ALIKE**

The weird forests of the Coal age that grew in the widely separated swamps of what are now the states of Rhode Island and Missouri were strikingly alike in the plants that composed them, according to Dr. Eda M. Round, writing in the Botanical Gazette. Doctor Round has made a close comparison of fossil plant remains from the sandstones and shales of these regions, and states that more than 50 per cent of the plant species of the two localities were identical. None of the species that grew there those many millions of years ago survives into the present time, but the nearest relatives of some of them are now represented by ferns, club-mosses and scouring rushes or horsetails. Two classes of plants, in some way the most interesting of all, are now totally extinct. These were a group of trailing or vine-like plants related to the ferns, and another group with leaves like ferns but bearing seeds, which are unknown among modern ferns.

**Charming Tennis Outfit
Worn by "Movie" Actress**



This beautiful tennis outfit which May McAvoy, "movie" star, wears in her latest production, "Matinee Ladies," consists of an accordeon plaited white crepe skirt with a green border, a tailored white crepe blouse, and a sleeveless jacket made of green knitted silk.

**Bags and Shoes Are in
Spring Ensemble Picture**

With color scheme and harmony playing so important a role in the assembling of accessories, designers are bringing out new shades in leathers for handbags. The two leathers most in evidence are ostrich and lizard. In lizard the pastel tints are preferred, for they blend in well with the neutral tones of the original coloring of the skins.

Ostrich is dyed in tones of wood rose, beige, gray, red, green and dark brown. In the tan and brown tones alligator to match is used for framework, strap handles and in similar ways.

The lizard bags are chiefly shown in medium sizes, in preference to those of large proportions, and include flat envelopes, melon-shaped pouches and pouches that are almost square. Shirred tops, plaited sides and overlapping sections furnish new details in design. In all instances these lizard bags are mounted on self-covered frames. Color contrast is often achieved by having the clasp in a color to emphasize that of the bag. The color tones include rose shades, greens, blues, yellows, reds and orange; and if these bags are carried when a gay little printed frock is worn with lizard shoes, the color ensemble is especially charming. Gay colored silks line the bags in tones to harmonize with the leather.

**Honey Shade Flattering
to Blond and Brunette**

At the openings of the haute coutures of Paris it was evident that there would be little change in silks. Much crepe de chine and chiffon is seen and many printed silks in the small designs similar to those shown in men's neckwear. For evening both chiffon and satin are used in almost equal ratio.

A charming fashion, that will evidently increase in popularity as the season advances, is the wearing of afternoon frocks of printed silk under simple straight coats of plain silk or wool, lined with the same silk. Many small dotted prints are features in the heavy crepe de chines and georgettes that make such successful models.

The satin frock for evening is unquestionably one of the most important of the new spring modes, and its prestige is increased by the fact that in a number of instances it is in the new fashionable shade of honey, a pale color that is flattering to blond and brunette alike. Other frocks are evidence of the importance of black, and in several cases touches of honey color give new distinction to the dress of black satin.

**Soft Wools Are Used;
Braids Trim New Coats**

New coats brought out for spring reflect in line, details and color the salient points of the new mode. Materials in almost every instance tend toward the new soft wools, although a number of the smartest coats are of heavy satin in black or blond tones and in ribbed silk. Much interest attaches to the use of furs that are a bit different. Not that they are new—that would be quite impossible—but that by treatment and the use of dyes they have been given a different aspect.

Many of the smartest straight-line coats of black kasha are trimmed with silky monkey fur and deftly embroidered in metal threads in tiny conventional motifs. Others follow the new compe mode in using soutache braid in varied shadings, that tones in with the shade of the materials.

**U. S. CAPITAL
IN RUSSIA**

Once more we have evidence that business men in this country are alive to the possibilities of trade developments with Russia, even though the State Department at Washington has run into an impasse on the question of Russian recognition. Word comes from Moscow that the W. A. Harriman interests have reached an agreement in principal with the Soviet authorities for the concession to develop vast deposits of manganese in Georgia. This is a much more ambitious project than the recently announced plans of another American syndicate to construct a large hydroelectric project upon the Dneiper River.

American business men are unwilling to sit quietly and wait for the bureaucrats at Washington to wake up. Eventually they will be the means of waking them up. British and German interests are also alert to the opportunities which Russia offers and they have the advantage of support from their governments through regular diplomatic and consular officers. Their American rivals, though handicapped by the short-sighted policy of the State Department, are evidently not going to be outstripped for that reason.—New York World.

Funeral For Snake

Some time ago a rattlesnake was captured in the Blue Ridge foothills by wood haulers. The reptile became domesticated and docile in his tame surroundings. He was called "Lucky Jake" and became the favorite pet of workers at the Deford tannery in Virginia. Recently during a severe cold spell Lucky Jake died, probably from old age. The whole tannery force turned out for his brief but well-attended funeral services.

Especially the Gravy

One of the best tonics in the world is fried chicken.—Acheson Globe.

A PROCLAMATION.

In accordance with the annual custom of the American Legion Auxiliary, a request has been made to set aside a day in May, to be known as "Poppy Day" the object of which is for the auxiliary to conduct a sale of the national flower of the American Legion, the proceeds from such a sale to be used for the relief of disabled world war veterans.

Therefore, I, George M. Fitzpatrick, acting in accordance with the wishes of the auxiliary, do designate and set aside, Saturday, May 21, 1927 as "Poppy Day," for the city of Circleville, Ohio, and urge that all our citizens purchase and wear a poppy, as a token of appreciation for those whose health gave way under the strain of that conflict. These boys, whom we honor this day, said: "They shall not pass." Now it is our duty to say: "We will buy."

Respectfully,
GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
18mayd3. Mayor.

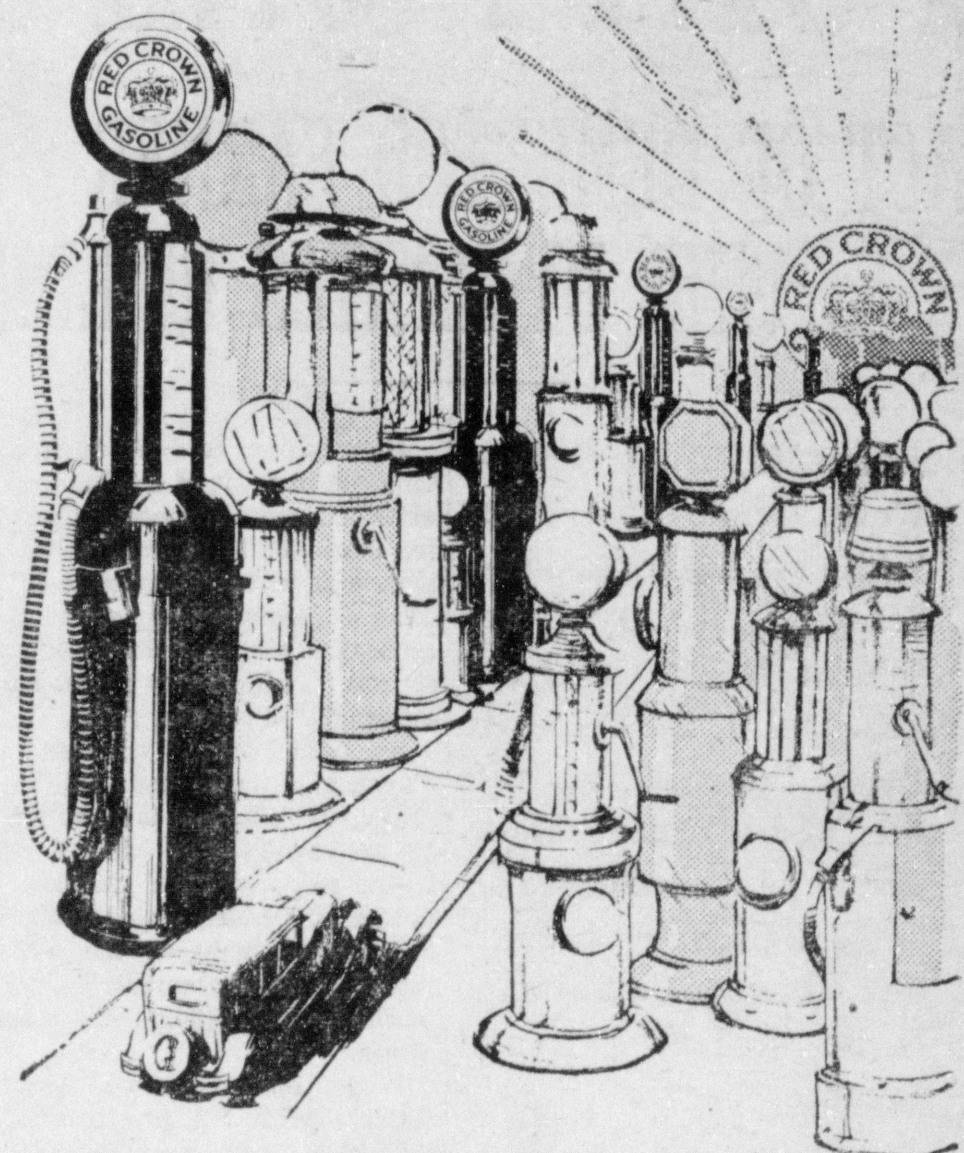
Cellar Sanitation
Cellar walls should be whitewashed once or twice a year. Whitewash is a disinfectant. If the cellar walls admit moisture, it is recommended to wash them with a dilute solution of hydrochloric acid (one part acid and five parts water) and then apply a plaster of oil-mixed mortar.

Pedestrian Association
The "Centurions" is the name of an English amateur athletic society composed of men and women who have walked 100 miles in less than 24 hours.

And How It Irks Them!
A good many announcements that certain men shun publicity manage to find their way to Page 1.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

A BARGAIN FOR SALE
Yates property 6 rooms frame dwelling with bath and garage at the right terms and price.
For further information call or see, CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN GASOLINE



**Red Crown blazes the way
to quality fuel . . .**

A WILDERNESS of pumps—hundreds of brands—many prices! But there is an easy way out of this maze of confusion. The Red Crown Sign leads you straight to gasoline of known quality.

Red Crown gives big mileage. Its uniform quality is backed by an old, established company. Depend on Red Crown at 600 Standard Oil Service Stations—thousands of dealers.

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (An Ohio Corporation)



RED CROWN Gasoline

Consult the Polarine Chart of Recommendations

FACTORIES: Lancaster, Ohio.

GEN. OFFICES: Columbus, Ohio.



**"I Strongly
Recommend
Lancaster Tires."
"They Give An Amazing
Mileage and Cost Less."**

FIRST IN QUALITY—LOWEST IN PRICE

LANCASTER TIRES

Direct From Factory
From Factory-to-User Prices

Lancaster Tires deliver a surprising mileage. Our direct distribution brings the best that's made easily within the reach of all.

**The LANCASTER
TIRE & RUBBER CO.**

168 W. Main St., Cor. Scioto.

Phone 835.

Circleville, Ohio.

Nothing Without Payment

A lot of people are constantly trying to get something for nothing. They patronize everything that is "free." In the long run, however, they are compelled to recognize the fact that in one way or another they pay for all they get.—Grit.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

9apriltdf.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

'Phone 721.



April's birthstone is the diamond. A diamond perfect in cutting, brilliant and pure is the one gift that lasts best, improves in value. Choose from our collection.



FARM FOR SALE.

76 acre tract with 9 room frame dwelling, summer kitchen, Delco Light plant, two good barns, garage, wood and poultry house, 2 acres of orchard, well tiled and fenced, located close to a small town, with 28 acres of wheat and 4 acres of alfalfa goes with the place. Possession given soon as deal is made. Would consider a trade for city property.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

130 acre farm with two frame dwellings, large horse and dairy barns, garage, coal, poultry and milk house, well tiled and fenced, together with 35 acres of growing wheat and 6 acres of alfalfa, balance of land in grass on a good pike, close to school and market, with terms to suit purchaser. Possession given about April 5, 1927.

For further information, call or see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

4 room frame dwelling, located on Town street, \$1800.

8 room frame dwelling with bath close to court house.

9 room frame dwelling with bath

6 room brick dwelling with bath, land and garage, close to the car line.

cated on a brick street with the assessment paid.

2 room frame dwelling \$600.

5 room frame dwelling with barn, close to school, \$1900.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

West Main St.

9apriltdf.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co.,

Foot of Main Street.

11mchtdf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

FALSE PUBLIC

OPINION

False public opinion is a high explosive. Witness the conduct of the French street crowds toward American tourists. "It is a spark which might easily cause a conflagration," says Editor and Publisher editorially. "The average Frenchman believes that the shrunken franc is due to the nation's foreign war obligation and therefore Uncle Sam is a Shylock," the publication points out. This flame is fanned by irresponsible politicians, partisan newspapers and ignorant gossip on both sides of the ocean.

France's real financial trouble is not external, but from within. Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank of New York, points out that France's unbearable internal debt is 350,000,000,000 francs, whereas only 23,000,000,000 represents external debts. If all external debts were to be wiped clean, France's internal debts would swamp her, as they outbalance revenues from taxation and other sources. The American debt settlement, which is made the target for sore French sentiment, is a trifling matter compared with the general situation.

It is high time that the French people and the world at large learn the truth. France deserves sympathy and help in her difficult readjustment period, and that requires popular understanding of the facts.—San Francisco Journal of Commerce.

OLDEST AIRMAN

RADIO FAN AT 89

Flew Balloon in '62, Now Likes Bedtime Stories.

Seattle, Wash.—Uncle Sam's oldest airman, now eighty-nine, is living at the state soldiers' home at Orting, Wash.

His name is Daniel Bickford. The old Civil war balloon hero is still an ardent air fan. But it's radio this time and he eagerly waits for the broadcast programs that come to the old-timers' comfortable quarters each afternoon and evening. And the bedtime stories from KOMO, Seattle, are his delight.

Old Uncle Dan began his army air experience in April, 1862, when he was attached to the balloon service and stationed near Alexandria, Va., taking observations of the Confederate forces whenever the balloon could be patched up from its previous flight.

Each ascension marked many rents and tears from enemy bullets and several times the old bag was literally torn to shreds.

Although the basket was supposed to be bullet-proof, it was dented by thousands of missile marks and many of the air crews were killed or wounded. One day the cable by which it was anchored was severed by a bullet. The balloon, freed, floated away, luckily to the north away from the enemy lines, finally landing in a field 20 miles distant.

After the balloon was thoroughly wrecked by rifle fire Daniel Bickford was sent to his original regiment, the Eighteenth Massachusetts, where his prowess was rewarded by keeping him in tops of tall trees for observation of enemy movement.

Uncle Dan has watched aviation develop from his old balloon down to the present. He declares that as long as the enemy didn't get him and he has radio to enjoy he intends to live 19 years longer so he may beat his sister's record, who died here a year ago at one hundred eight.

BEST OF HUMOR

Passed That Stage

"Dad, where do the old cars go?" "They don't, my boy."

Exact Location

"Fred said he talked to your brother until he was blue in the face." "Oh, no; just around one eye."

Keeping It Straight

She—"I bought this hat on your account." He—"Not my account yet! It's still your dad's."

Naturally

Teacher—Now, can you tell me who didn't like the prodigal son? Jimmy—Yeah, the fatted calf.

Jerry Knew

Prof.—What is that rule: If you want a thing well done—? Jerry—Order it rare!

Monopolization

Agent—"How do you like the car I sold you?" Dad—"My wife and daughter say it rides wonderfully."

Airy Persiflage

"Isn't this theater stuffy?" "It shouldn't be with all these movie fans around."

USED CARS.

1923 4 Cyl. Buick Coupe.

1922 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.

1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.

1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.

1919 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.

1926 Studebaker Sedan.

1922 Liberty Roadster.

1922 Dodge Sedan.

1924 Overland Red Bird.

1920 Hupmobile Touring.

1926 ½ Ton International Truck.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.

West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service

Buicks Parts & Service.

Authorized Duco Service.

FOR SALE.

Small cottage of 4 rooms with electric lights, gas and a one car garage, \$800.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light, gas and garage with street assessment paid, possession given October 1, 1926.

4 room frame dwelling with electric lights, gas and 2 car garage, well located, \$2,200.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

FARM FOR SALE

76 acre tract with 6 room frame dwelling, fair barn and garage, well tiled and fairly fenced, located on the county line road at terms to suit purchaser; \$5000.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.

104 acre tract, 8 room brick dwelling, good frame barn, double corn crib, garage, milk and poultry house, good orchard, located on a good pike, close to market and school. Terms to suit purchaser.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.

67.37 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling, good barn, double corn crib and granary, double garage, tool shed large poultry house, 2 porches, cistern and well, large and small smokehouse, good orchard, water in all fields, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike. Price \$7,500.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

Good, profitable business stock and fixtures, will invoice or sell in lump sum.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

A modern brick double with two fine building lots in a good location. Also good building lot 35x120 located on a paved street.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on a brick street front and back, at terms to suit the purchaser; possession given March 1, 1927.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

The Likable Doctor

We have not a word to say against our great medical specialists, but personally we like a doctor who looks at our tongue, feels our pulse, says it's nothing organic and gives us something to cure it.—Ohio State Journal.

Courage

There may have been cases where the office sought the man, but we don't believe the latter ever actually hid.—Ohio State Journal.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE

A dandy 6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light and gas, located along the traction line at the right price for quick sale. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR RENT

A dandy modern stucco bungalow with a new frame garage, well located. Price \$3500; possession given at once with terms to suit purchaser.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

A dandy five room modern home including good barn and garage, 6 acres with plenty of fruit, located inside of the city limits.

For further information call or see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Circleville, Ohio.

6 room frame, electric lights, gas, poultry and smokehouse, located on High street.

7 room frame dwelling, good barn, well located, \$2600.

6 room frame dwelling, good barn, well located, \$1,900.

4 room frame dwelling with electric lights and gas, \$900.

7 room frame dwelling with electric and gas, piped for bath, located on a brick street front and back.

A large brick residence on a large lot on a paved street, including two car garage and other buildings, a dandy location for a business block.

A four story business building can show a good income.

9 room frame and brick modern dwelling on a brick street, close to up town.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, on a brick street, fine location.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, and garage \$4800.

9 room frame dwelling, close to car line \$1950.

4 room frame dwelling, electric and gas, good location, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling and garage, located on a good street, \$2,000.

6 room frame dwelling, electric light, gas, bath and a garage, close to car line, \$3100.

6 room modern stucco dwelling, located on a brick street, \$4750.

5 room frame dwelling with a large garage, suitable for a store \$2800.

Will trade for a farm.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

The Right Way

Some pedestrians meeting others pass on this side and some on that and no great harm is done; but there's only one safe rule to follow when a person meets temptation, and that is, keep to the right.

No Absolute Vacuum

The bureau of standards says that a complete vacuum has not yet been obtained.

FOR SALE

Rose bungalow of five rooms with bath and garage on a large lot, located on South Court street, priced right for quick sale.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, well located.

5 room frame dwelling with electric light and gas, well located; possession given at once, \$2350.

8 room brick dwelling with bath and barn, well located, \$4800.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

4 room frame dwelling, well located \$800; terms to suit purchaser. Possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.

24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.

12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.

Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.

20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

A BARGAIN FOR SALE.

Davis property consisting of eight room frame dwelling with soft water bath, hot water furnace, electric lights and gas, located at 425 East Main street. Possession given as soon as deal is closed.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Circleville, Ohio.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95. 18octdtf.

BABY CHICKS AND PULLETS

Special bargains during May on our genuine "Ohio Accredited" Early Chicks and Pullets. Improve your flock with chicks from Trap Nested, Special Matings, and Record Flocks headed by Pedigreed Males from 200 egg hens at these extremely low prices. S. C. W. Leghorns 12 cents; Barred Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes 14 cents. One dollar per hundred extra discount for orders booked immediately. Parcel Post prepaid. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Satisfaction assured.

Booking reservations for 12 to 16 weeks old March Hatched, Farm Reared "Ohio Accredited" Pullets for August delivery at special prices.

S. C. W. Leghorns \$1.00 each; Barred Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes \$1.25 each. Get these pullets and get early profitable eggs.

EARLY PULLET FARMS—

</

DAILY UNION-HERALD
A Republican Newspaper.
Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms: \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

WRITE A LETTER.

We are all interested in the wel-
fare and prosperity of Circleville and
each one should be willing to do his
full share toward its advancement.

No doubt, there are many ways in
which improvement might be made.
The fact that you may know some
avenue thru which better conditions
may be reached, is of no value if
you are unwilling to let others in on
your secret; and if you do give out
your knowledge, no good will come
of it unless some action is taken. As
Mark Twain said about the weather;
"there is a lot of talk about it, but
nobody does anything."

In the hope that our beautiful city
may be further improved, physical-
ly and morally, we invite all interest-
ing persons to write letters embody-
ing their views and suggestions to
the Union-Herald, which letters we
will gladly publish.

We trust you are sufficiently interest-
ed to give this matter your atten-
tion, and upselfish enough to give to
your neighbors and friends the bene-
fit of your ideas on a subject of in-
terest to everybody.

Send in your letter and we will
gladly publish it.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED

Competant stenographer with book
keeping experience. Must be good
on dictation and a speedy typist.
Splendid salary and opportunity for
advancement.

Maizo Mills,
West Main Street.

19mayd6.

WANTED BOARDERS

Boarders by the week in private
home. Phone 1201 or call at 119
Mingo Street.

16mayd6.

CUSTOM HATCHING.

One-half price from now on.

S. Croman,

13maydtf.

FOR SALE

Heywood-Wakefield baby buggy;
good as new; also 125 pound re-
frigerator in good condition.

Mrs. Russel McDill,

16mayd6.

FOR RENT.

6 room house with bath and
modern improvements, centrally lo-
cated. Possession June 1.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth,

18mayd3.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and
garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms,
\$15.

Call phone 234.

Store room on North Court street
close to Main. Call phones 234 or
236.

Couple or woman to take charge of
rooming house; rent free for care of
rooms. For information call 162 or
234.

10mayd9.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register,
tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee
urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114
West Main street. Call.

Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,
Probate Court.

NEWS ABOUT
COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken
From the Records of the
Various County
Offices.

Special Grand Jury Called.

A special grand jury was called
Wednesday to try the case of Lon-
ney Toles, a prisoner indicted at the
last term of court. He is charged
with robbery. The jury was im-
paneled to try him on a lunacy
charge. If it is found that he is in-
sane he will not be tried on the ro-
bery charge, but will be sent to an
asylum.

The members of the jury called
are: Teresa Dresbach, Fred Lamb,
Frank Baker, Mrs. Willis Henn, Mrs.
George Snider, Ray White, Mrs. M.
L. Timmons, A. L. Wilder, John Fry
Mrs. Elva Smith, William H. Shupe,
Charles P. Hill, Mrs. Fannie Kirk
and Mrs. Shannan Graham.

Made Ward of Court.

Robert Wiggington, who has been
running the streets begging people
to take him to movies and other
places of amusement, has been made
a ward of the court. Probation Of-
ficer Mrs. C. A. Patton, took the
child to Columbus today and will en-
deavor to place him in the home of
the Feeble Minded.

Case Appealed.

In the case of Mary E. Flem-
ing, plaintiff vs. George Bennett,
F. J. Bennett, Matilda Bennett
Heffner and Helen F. Bennett,
defendants, appealed from the
judgment of the Common Pleas
court in the matter of attorneys' fees
allowed Robinson & Hoopes,
Marysville, O., in the sum of
\$1,500. Bond was fixed at \$2,646
which was signed by defendants
and C. E. Groce. The attorneys
were Chas. H. May, Abernethy &
Sinkins.

LANCASTER PEOPLE ATTEND
SERVICES AT CIRCLEVILLE.

About sixty Lancasters motored
to Circleville last Sunday evening
where they attended a special service
of music held in St. Philip's Epis-
copal church, rendered by the choir of
St. John's, Lancaster and of the local
church. Ten automobiles convey-
ed the entire party from St. John's
church.

The occasion was given as a mark
of service and appreciation by the
choir and parish of St. John's, Lan-
caster, for the splendid service ren-
dered by the Circleville choir at St.
John's Lancaster, during the recent
 Lent. With the united work of these
two choirs no musical service could
have been more effective and impres-
sive. The singing thruout the whole
service was an inspiration. And beau-
tiful old St. Philip's church was filled
to the doors with an exceedingly
appreciative congregation.

The rector of St. Philip's church,
the Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, con-
ducted the service, and the Rev.
David McDonald delivered a short ad-
dress. The two choirs are planning
to render a cantata to be given in
the early autumn at both churches.—
Lancaster Daily Gazette.

Not the Place for Questions

All was quiet in the primary de-
partment in the Franklin Presbyter-
ian Sunday school on a recent Sun-
day morning with a number of moth-
ers sitting on the side lines watching
the children. The superintendent,
who was a woman past twenty-one,
was about to lead them in their pray-
er response, when one innocent asked:
"Miss Susie, how old are you?"—In-
dianapolis News.

Visits Graveyard in Boat

To inspect an old graveyard, Lord
Craigavon, premier of Ireland, recent-
ly had to make the journey in a "cot,"
the primitive boat still used by the
people of Galloon Island, in Upper
Lough Erne. During the trip his lord-
ship was told that the only industry
that the island has ever had was the
making of illicit whisky, but the po-
lice had destroyed it.

Less Women Study Medicine

In England there has been noticed a
decided falling off in the number of
women medical students. Only at one
hospital college, King's college, there
is an increase on last year's figures
for woman students.

More Than Pleased

Mrs. Fusser—John, I'm making this
cake for a cake sale.
Mr. Fusser—Glad to hear it! I
am awfully glad it is for a cake sale.
—New Bedford Standard.

All Set

"When are we to have our dance?"
"Oh, in about another hour."
"It'll be gone by then."
"That won't matter. So shall I."—
Sydney Bulletin.

"Natives," That's
What They Were

By HELEN BILLINGS WRIGHT

(Copyright.)

"NATIVES." Mary Ann tapped a
tiny foot against the fat, red
barrel and looked across the harbor.
A motor horn sounded and a road-
ster rumbled over the uneven boards
of the fish wharf. A girl leaped over
the two French horns. "Captain Eld-
ridge in yet?"

"No," Mary Ann answered shortly,
taking in the details of the other girl.
A blue dress, a close blue hat, pearls
at her throat.

"When do you expect him?"
"He's coming now." She looked to-
ward the sea.

"Tell him to bring up, right away,
eight pounds of mackerel to Mrs. Clay-
ton Smith's residence. Please." She
added that as an after-thought and ab-
ruptly backed the car out of sight.

Just for once to be a girl like that!
Mary Ann picked up a cork float and
twirled it on her thumb. Mary Ann
had an idea. She would be one of
them.

Without waiting for her father to
dock, Mary Ann rushed into the fish
house, tripped over a pile of rope
heaped on the floor, and tore a piece
from the margin of a two weeks' old
Monitor. Then, scribbling the girl's
message, she stuck it to the fat, red
barrel with her 50-cent gold and emer-
ald bar pin. "My husband shall buy
me diamonds and real emeralds," he
laughed to herself and ran from the
wharf.

A week later Mary Ann was on the
beach. She wore a gay cretonne cape
over a short, black silk suit. Pen-
cocks, bright blue and green, drooped
from her shoulders in a background of
gray flowers. Would anyone speak to
her she wondered. The crowd had
come down to the beach, some play-
ing ball, shouting; others rushing into
the water.

"I'll duck you! Look out!"

"No fair. It's a foul."

"Second base under water."

"Run, Sally, run. Too bad. You're
out."

She could hear their shouts; could
see them as they played in the water,
diving from the hotel raft, swimming
out to boats anchored off shore. More
and more passionately Mary Ann
yearned to escape—the Natives.

It was nearly one o'clock. Most of
the crowd had left the beach when
she saw a man—yes, dressed all in
white—slowly coming down the beach.
A nice face. Tanned, with a little red.
Perhaps he had been fishing.

The stranger saw her; came toward
her. He sat down before her.

Mary Ann saw Allan Kendrick after
that every day for a week. They
swam together, walked far down the
beach.

"Mariana," Allan asked (they were
lying on the sand, watching the gulls
flying in great circles), will you go
to the dance with me tonight? Will
you, Mariana?" She had told him to
call her that.

She looked up at Allan. Her eyes
glowed. She smiled.

"The hotel?"

"No. The tearoom."

Mariana frowned. The tearoom. She
could not go there—yet. For there on
the rough floor both summer people
and Natives danced. Danced and
jostled elbows to the merry tunes of
the Ramblers. One supercilious, the
other gapping.

"Oh, let's go somewhere else." She
laughed carelessly. "There are so
many places on the Cape."

"Have your own way, but we will
have to go in my car."

Mariana's heart burst. One of the
great cars, low and powerful. "Be-
cause the family's using theirs to-
night. It's a flivver," he apologized.

It was after the dance. Mariana, in
a smart pink crepe dress which she
had laboriously made for the occasion,
sat dreaming, and wondering just how
long she could keep her secret. Meet-
ing him at the hotel, running out a
back door at night, then across the
flats. But she was happy, really hap-
py, in spite of the car.

"Let's go down on the fish wharf
and park—just for the atmosphere,"
Allan teased. Mariana hardly recog-
nized her own voice.

"No," she cried wildly. "Any place
but there. Please."

So they drove off down the boule-
vard into a pine woods—deep, dark
and fragrant.

"Mary Ann."

Mariana looked up quickly. "Why
did you call me that?"

"Oh, I dunno. I hate Mariana. It's
so sort of formal. Mary Ann's cozy
and warm. You don't mind?"

But Mary Ann's face was buried in
a rough shoulder. She was crying
softly.

"I just can't help it," she sobbed,
answering his whispered question.
"Oh, I do love you so, but I have some-
thing awful and horrible to confess.
It will spoil everything."

Mary Ann could not finish, for Al-
lan's arms were around her, his face
close to hers. "Mary Ann, listen to
me, darling, first. I'm not the swell
New Yorker you think me." He rushed
headlong. "I'm just a Native from up
in Orleans. These clothes even aren't
my own. A boarder's, a young chap
staying at the house this summer.
What shall I do? What can we do?"

He looked helplessly at the pretty girl
in his arms.

Mary Ann sighed. "Oh, Allan, it's
been a lovely dream." A sudden moon-
beam lit her face. "A pretty dream
for both of us. We shall never forget
it. For I'm a Native, too."

GREAT WASTE
MISSISSIPPI
WATER POWER

L. W. Ours, of Monroe Town-
ship, Makes Valuable and
Timely Suggestions.

L. W. Ours, of Monroe township,
has the following letter in the Cin-
cinnati Enquirer:

"The two outstanding events in the
life of Thomas Jefferson were the
Declaration of Independence and the
Louisiana purchase, which secured
for us the use and navigation of the
Mississippi river. In some respects
the great river has been neglected
and remains for the most part like it
was when the United States was in
her swaddling clothes. I do not know
why unless the clamoring interest of
the south and north, which finally
culminated in war, have prevented
any lasting improvement of the great
river or a general apathy of the peo-
ple to the importance of its possi-
bilities. The time is not far distant
when the economical development of
our water power will be utilized much
more so than it is now. Aside from
the humanitarian view of the flood
destruction of the Mississippi and its
tributaries which have overwhelmed
the entire country, we have a ma-
terial one to look at.

"Why not harness the great river
and others and make them our slaves
instead of our masters? The use of
oil and coal as sources of heat, light
and power may some time be limited,
then we would be compelled to seek
other sources for that purpose. Why
not in our plenitude of resources
utilize the cheapest of all, water
power, and preserve for future gen-
erations some of the resources which
we are squandering? Those in a po-
sition can render no greater service
to their country and fellowmen than
to give to this problem their best
thought and effort. Were I in pub-
lic life and desired as most men in
public do, something to be remember-
ed and live in history, I do not know
of anything that I could do greater
than have my name associated with
the great project of preventing the
overflow, the improvement of the
navigation and the development of
water power in the Mississippi river
and tributaries thereof."

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

The Amanda Township Cemetery
association of Amanda has completed
plans for the Memorial day program
to be held on the beautiful lawn of
the cemetery grounds on Monday,
May 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. Professor
H. C. Deiterich, superintendent of the
Bexley high school, of Columbus, and
Rev. L. C. Cooper of Lancaster, are
the speakers of the day and The
Liberty band under the direction of
Charles Proxmire, of Lancaster, will
furnish the music.

The public is invited to attend
these services.

ATTENTION! SIR KNIGHTS.

There will be a special conclave of
Scioto commandery, Knights-Tem-
plar, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Illustrious Order of the Red
Cross and the Order of Malta will be
conferred.

There will also be a meeting of the
various committees for the district
Knights-Templar picnic, June 14,
Flag Day. All are urged to attend.
E. H. WADRELL,
Commander.

GEO. E. ROTH, Recorder.
18mayd2w.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Elizabeth C. Wittich, Plaintiff,

Frank Cook, et al., Defendants.

No. 15491.

Charles F. Parcells, residing at
315 South Drexel, Mrs. R. L. Dagley,
Niantic, Illinois; Elmer Bartley,
Lake City, Iowa; O. J. Bartley,
Chicago, Ridge, Illinois; W. E. Ad-
dams, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5;
Bartley, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5;
Lucy Lanier, Monticello,
Illinois; Rt. 5; and the unknown
heirs of John Fry, deceased.

You will take notice that on
the first day of February, 1927,
Elizabeth C. Wittich filed her peti-
tion in the Common Pleas Court of
Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No.
15491, and thereafter, to-wit, on the
30th day of March, 1927, filed an
amendment to said petition against the
above named parties and others, pray-
ing for partition of the following real
estate, situate in the City of Circleville,
County of Pickaway and State of Ohio
and described as follows:

Lot number four hundred and four-
teen (144) according to the revised
platting of the lots of said City of
Circleville, Ohio, also that said de-
fendants are required to show their re-
spective interests, that the same be ad-
judged to be null and void and plain-
tiff's title in said lot be quieted
against the same, and that partition
of said premises be made and the
plaintiff's interest set off to her in
severalty and for all proper relief,
severally and for all proper relief,
said parties are required to answer on
or before the 28th day of May, 1927.

S. C. GAMBLE and
C. A. WELDON
Attorneys for Elizabeth Wittich.
31mchd7.

Resourceful Writer

There was once an artist who was
illustrating a novel. "It's a pity it's
a love story," he said to the author,
"because the only thing I can draw
really well is a charging rhinoceros."
"That's easy," replied the author,
and turning to the passage where "he
quailed before her proud glance," he
inserted a few words and handed the
manuscript to the artist, who read:
"He, who had often faced a charging
rhinoceros unmoved, now quailed—"
And so the picture appeared, with
the words: "He . . . faced a charg-
ing rhinoceros."—Open Road.

Treatment for Canary

To cure the canary bird that is list-
less and shows signs of asthma by
wheezing, feed him with boiled bread
and milk, mixing flaxseed with his
regular seed.

POMONA GRANGE.

The Pomona Grange will meet with
the Scioto Valley Grange next Sat-
urday. Harry A. Caton, state mas-
ter will address the grange.

MILLINERY SALE SATURDAY.

All \$3.98 hats go at \$2.98; special
lots of hats got at \$1.48; Chil-
dren's hats go at from 98 cents up.
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

17mayd3w1.

The Return

Gout Sufferer (as Towser chews his
sore foot)—Great whillikins, I'm in
agony; that pain has come back worse
than ever.—Paris Rire.

NOTICE.

WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF
FRIDAY, MAY 20, AT 8 A. M. FOR
REPAIRS. STREETS AFFECTED:

Mound, east of Pickaway.
Union, east of Pickaway.
Mill, east of Pickaway.
Corwin, east of Pickaway.
Ohio, east of Pickaway.
Pickaway, south of Mound.
Washington, south of Mound.
Peoples' Utilities Ohio Corp.

HARRY B. DENMAN, Supt.

19mayd1.

THE CORN PLOWING

DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED
Due to the wet weather, it is
necessary for us to postpone the corn
cultivating demonstration with the
Fordson-Moline cultivator, until
Thursday, May 19. So make your
plans to see the most advanced mo-
tor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner
farm on the Chillicothe pike, next
Thursday. See the cultivator that
cultivates behind the tractor wheels.
R. L. BREHMER.

16mayd3.

HUDNELL'S
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Premier Pineapple No. 2 1/2 per 29c
Choice Sliced Can

Richelieu ASPARAGUS Regular 50 Size 35c
TIPS none better each

Baked Beans No. 2 Monarch Brand 3 cans 25c
Fine Quality for

Tomatoes No 2 Can 10c No. 3 Can 15c
Each Each

Spaghetti Monarch Brand 2 Cans 25c
for

Catsup, 8 oz. size, Each 10c

CORN No. 2 Each 10c
PEAS Cans

KIDNEY BEANS

Flour CRITES' BEST 12 1/4 lb. 45c 24 1/2 lb. 85c
LAURELVILLE 12 1/4 lb. 50c 24 1/2 lb. 95c
BRIDE'S CAKE 12 1/4 lb. 65c 24 1/2 \$1.25

A Rare Offering

How many cups of coffee, do you
suppose, that are offered are really
worth drinking? Taking the world
over, a cup of good coffee is a rari-
ty. This country excels because
Americans are great coffee lovers.
If you want to serve good coffee
buy our RICHELIEU BLEND and
it will always be good. One trial
convinces.



Our Best Grade per lb. 60c

Richelieu Vulcan per lb. 45c

CRACKED CORN Coarse or per lb. 2 1/2c
Fine Ground 100 lbs. \$2.25

We Are Having a Wonderful Sale on David
Davies Baby Beef

A treat for the whole family.
Ask those who have tried it.

CALLIE HAMS Smoked per lb. 20c

LARGE BOLOGNA per lb. 20c

WIENERS per lb. 25c

SMOKED SAUSAGE per lb. 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c

Chloride of Lime 2 for 25c

Skat and Skidoo 3 for 25c

Argo Starch 3 for 25c

P & G SOAP 6 bars for 25c

FAIRY SOAP 6 cakes for 25c

MATCHES
6 PKG.
FOR 25c

HUDNELL'S

The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be so.—Homer.

Women are far more heroic than men—as any shoe dealer will tell you.

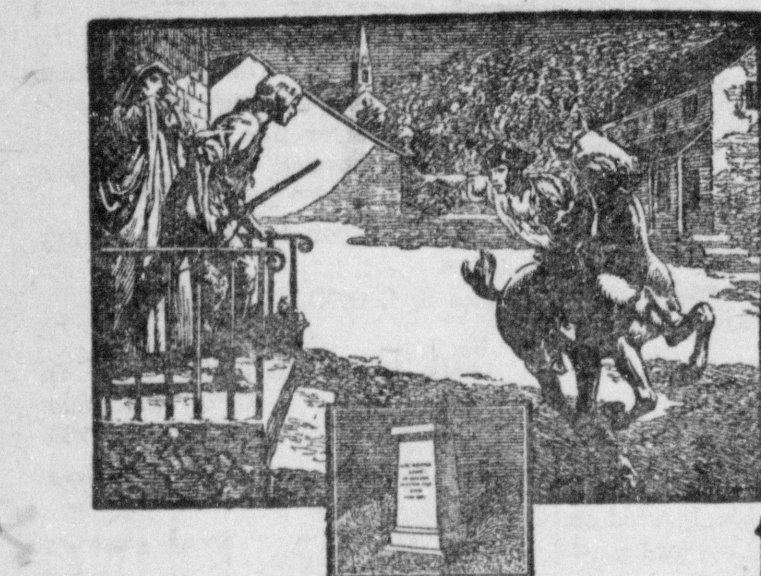
Many a good thing slips through a man's grasp because he is too previous.

Doctors are healthy as a rule—but, then, they never take their own medicine.

A great many more people might get into fights than do if mind reading were perfected.

BARGAIN SINGLE FOR SALE.
718 South Court street, 6 room modern stucco, steam heated. See owner,
Whitaker & Bread,
40 W. Gay St. Columbus, O.,
No. 5788, or your local Broker.
May19-21-23-25-27-31.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND MECHANICS WANTED.
Truck drivers, assistant truck drivers, cooks, and mechanics wanted for M. T. Co., No. 145 Ohio National Guard.
Applications received Wednesday night May 18, and Monday night, May 21, from 7 to 8:30 P. M., at the State Armory on East Franklin Street.
17mayd5.



Paul Revere's memory is preserved for the nation by a simple stone in the Old Granary Burying Ground, at Boston, Mass.

Far more precious than any material heritage are the memories left us by those we loved. What can be more fitting than to enshrine this heritage in a memorial as enduring as the everlasting hills from which it comes?



Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Number 1 of a Series Paul Revere

Patriot—whose famous ride was only one of many distinguished services to his country; engraver of the new nation's currency; silversmith, whose work is still the inspiration of designers and craftsmen.

'Mark Every Grave'



The Rock of Ages Certificate of Perfection, when requested, assures you of our personal inspection through the various stages of completion and is your perpetual guarantee against defective workmanship and material.

Write for Booklet

ZENKER BROS.

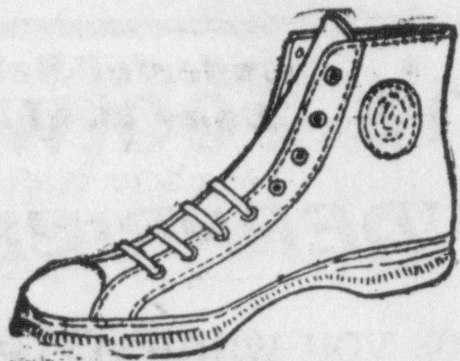
124 East Main Street
Fifth and Mound Streets

Circleville, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio.

CANVAS FOOTWEAR

-For-

BOYS AND GIRLS



The time is here when need lighter weight and cooler shoes. We have a large supply of Hi Kicks-Tennis Shoes, play Oxfords and Sandals, just the kind all the boys and girls want.

**Our prices are lowest
for quality footwear.**

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes for Less"

THE MID-WEST MILLS GIVEN THE ONCE OVER

By Chamber of Commerce
Who Visited City's Largest
Industry Tuesday.

The chamber of commerce members following the meeting Tuesday evening were invited by A. C. Moore, local manager of the Mid-West Box company, to visit the plant and his invitation was accepted. Some forty members, in autos, drove down to the mills and were taken thru by Mr. Moore and Chauncey E. Wilson, cashier and office manager.

Before going to the plant, the visitors were warned not to smoke while going thru the yards or buildings, as the company has had a few losses by fire caused by lighted cigarets, and smoking is strictly forbidden on the grounds.

Back in 1884, when the idea was conceived by the Portage Strawboard company, of Akron, to erect a paper mill here, little did the people of this community realize what the value of the establishment meant to this county and this section. Economically, it was a godsend, as prior to that time thousands of tons of straw rotted and was burned on the farms. After the mill was established and running, some of the wise ones tried to tell the farmer that he was getting rid of a valuable product of the farm, and refused to sell the straw, but now only enough straw is retained by the farmers to cover potatoes or for use as bedding for stock and as a fertilizer, and its use for the last named purpose is a debatable one.

The revenue derived has made dollars for the agriculturist and with the money in hand he can purchase commercial fertilizer more economically than by waiting years for straw to rot for the same use.

All that is left of the mill established here 43 years ago are the foundations and walls and some of the machinery, eleven rotary cookers, the steam cylinders of the four machine paper dryers and the big engine and pumps. The plant has been entirely remodeled by the Mid-West company, and it is practically a modern mill with experienced men in the paper making business behind the concern.

Today it turns out on an average 85 tons a day and the increase was made possible by installing new and improved machinery.

The same system of making paper is carried out today that was in vogue a half century ago, and the only difference is in the improvement in machinery expediting the handling of raw material.

Since the Mid-West company took charge, great changes have been made; more rapid conveyers, improved beaters, and electric power displacing steam has been added. Instead of carrying the cooked pulp to the beater room, it is now dumped into a beater built beneath the cookers and after seven and a half hours of cooking the pulp is emptied into the slow beaters and then pumped upstairs into other beaters where it is whirled around by faster revolving machinery and then carried into the machine rooms where it is dumped into a vat and gathered up by a revolving woolen blanket which deposits the pulp on a blanket cylinder and it is carried thru a number of these until it is finally dried and it emerges at the end of the steam rollers a finished product.

To the uninitiated, the process is most interesting and instructive. Instead of the oldtime battery of beaters, the mill has now only six beaters which take care of more pulp than the old style affairs.

Seven tons of straw are packed into the big steel balls, and it takes nearly 3,500 pounds of straw to make a ton of paper.

The mill uses 1,600 horsepower to turn the machinery and the electricity is furnished by the Ohio Utilities company. The big pump in the mill pumps one and one-half millions gallons of water daily, which is three times more than the city of Circleville uses.

The mill manufactures three weight of paper (8, 9 and 12 point) and the rolls are cut in sizes to suit the purchasers, from four to 80 inches wide.

The plant now employs two hundred men and the salary roll averages \$5,200 weekly. The mill receives fourteen carloads of baled straw daily on an average, and weighing ten tons to the car, besides the straw hauled in from the country in the city's vicinity.

The mill operates 24 hours per day, running continuously from Monday morning until Saturday night. The

men work in three shifts of eight hours each.

The Mid-West Box company is a unit of the Container Corporation of America, which operates a number of mills in this state, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York, also West Virginia and Illinois. Their general offices are located in Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

One of these very fast moving comedy dramas with which Richard Dix has carved for himself cinema fame opened last night at the Met theater for a three days run, when "Knockout Rielly," his latest starring effort for Paramount had its initial showing.

The athletic ability which won him such acclamation in "The Quarterback" stands him again in good stead in this saga of a young steel puddler whose hard fists win him a pugilistic championship after many vicissitudes.

Motivating it all are two very human passions of revenge and love, with an ample sprinkling of the delightful Dix brand of humor.

Mary Brian as the cabaret entertainer is extremely easy to look at. She is one of the chief motivators of the action. Things hum from the very first, when Dix arrives on a Saturday night at the cabaret looking for recreation. He finds plenty when Killer Agerra (Jack Renault) who has just defeated Pat Malone, Mary's pugilist brother, makes unwelcome advances to her. The smitten Reilly knocks him out without knowing who he is. This escapade indirectly starts him on his ring career, for when Malone hears of it, he advises Reilly to adopt the ring as his vocation. But it takes a beating at the hands of Agerra who thirsting for revenge decoys Reilly to his gymnasium, to convince him to heed Malone's words. Fight by fight, Reilly climbs upward until he is signed to meet Agerra the champion. A bit of gun play in a grocery store near where Reilly is in training results in the wounding of a lumberjack, Dick is convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to two years in jail. Mary's faith instills courage in him, and he keeps in condition by working on the rock pile. The touches where Dix just out of prison finds his former wide circle of friends narrowed down to the ever faithful Malones, are full of pathos and a grim sort of humor. He is no longer Reilly the promising fighter, but Reilly the jail bird, with an eternal stigma attached to his name. How Reilly with the help of Mary and thru a bit of clever manipulation makes his opportunity to meet Renault in the ring, and to prove to the world his innocence of crime, makes a series of exciting episodes which culminate in a smashing denouement. Knockout Reilly may well be classed as the best thing Dix has done in pictures to date. Adapted from the story "The Hunch" by Albert Payson Terhune, it is engrossing in all its aspects and exceptionally well handled down to the last small detail.

Malcolm St. Clair, director of "The Popular Sin" and other screen successes, has here blended deft comedy with swift action that abounds in dramatic punches.

Man and His Ancestors

Every man is an omnibus, in which all his ancestors are seated.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

For The Graduate

Benrus Wrist Watches

Most dependable watch made.

Rings, Links, Bracelets, Pearls, Compacts, Pens, Pencils, Toilet Ware, Novelties.

DIAMONDS

Fine stones artistically mounted, specially priced this week at

**\$12, \$15, \$20, \$28
and up**

We offer you "Gifts That Last." Our reputation is back of them.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS

TESTED TRUTHS

When in doubt—don't disregard the fact that you are.

Some men go about looking for temptation to yield to.

One cook may spoil the broth as completely as too many.

Love isolation long enough and you won't be able to break it.

The happiest are those who have helped others to be happy.

The lawyer deals in brains and disposes of them by the case.

It's a good memory that sometimes admits of discreet forgetfulness.

The engineer of a train of thought should stop to think occasionally.

Pluck is necessary, of course, always, but luck is not to be ignored.

It is useless to alter bad laws unless you are able to obey good ones.

FOR SALE.

Dresbach property consisting of nearly an acre of ground with a cosy, modern dwelling, 3 car garage, large wash and poultry house and plenty of fruit, located on 464 East Main street, at the right price for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234 or 551.

FOR SALE.

Cape Jessamine buds from Texas, English Daisies, Peonies, Geraniums, Lilies, Pansies, Petunias for Memorial day. Cabbage and Tomato plants, Potted Flowers and Annuals at the little Walnut street Greenhouse.

Charles F. Hill.

18maydft.

THE CORN PLOWING

DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

Due to the wet weather, it is necessary for us to postpone the corn cultivating demonstration with the Fordson-Moline cultivator, until Thursday, May 19. So make your plans to see the most advanced motor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner farm on the Chillicothe pike, next Thursday. See the cultivator that cultivates behind the tractor wheels.

R. L. BREHMER.

16mayd3.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

To Get Rid of Rats

A poison paste made by mixing one part of barium carbonate with four parts of corn meal and adding sweet oil, is recommended, when rats become a nuisance. It is said to cause intense thirst, and therefore induces them to leave the house to obtain water. Oil of peppermint, also granulated lye shaken in their runways, are said to help keep rats away.

New shipment of Books for graduation at

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
17mayd3w1.

WALL PAPER SALE SATURDAY.

3 special lots Wall Paper worth 12 cents go at 6 cents per roll; Silk Rayon Curtain goods worth 39 and 49 cents go at 29 and 39 cents; Paint and Varnish 10c, 25c and 50c per can.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
17mayd3w1.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

A one-acre tract with a six and a two room farm dwelling with a sink and both kinds of water. Good summer kitchen, barn and poultry. Located in a good town. Possession given at once. Price \$2,800.

For further information, call or see Circle Realty Company,
W. C. Morris, Sec. & Treas.,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE

FOUR FINE FARMS

140 acres—5 room house, barn, corn crib, new fences. 3 miles from elevator, 4 1/2 miles from Centralized School.

100 acres—4 miles from Circleville, 5 room house, large screen porch, summer kitchen, barn, hay shed & other buildings Centralized School, good fences.

100 acres—7 miles out, 8 room house, large barn, granary, corn crib, large cement water tanks, Centralized School, no waste land, on fine pike.

150 acres—No waste land, 5 room house, work shop, smoke house, good fences, near school.

Owner retiring from farming.

Terms: half cash and time to suit buyer on balance, price low considering quality and location.

Wilke's Farm Agency

Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

BUTTERMILK AND

COTTAGE CHEESE

We are again starting to make cottage cheese regularly.

Our cheese is put up in glass containers—the most sanitary method.

Buttermilk every day.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY



EVERY DAY



Jimmie Jingle Says:

Every day this bread you need

Every day you'll find it fresh indeed.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.

Bavarian Firewomen

Why not firewomen as well as policemen, women chauffeurs, elevator girls, and all the rest? The little community of Oberloch, in the Algaus Alps of Bavaria, which lies at an altitude of 1,136 meters, is a long way from the larger villages in the valley below and cannot count upon them for help in case of fire. The women and girls have organized themselves into a fire brigade and so well are they trained that when an alarm of fire was recently sounded they beat the men to it.—Philadelphia Inquirer

Looks like new; it isn't tho just had them cleaned at Barnhill's, very common remark. Call office 710.

FOR SALE

A fine modern 10 room frame dwelling with a good garage, a short distance from the court house.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

FOR SALE

A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

IN MEMORIAM**WILLIAM NOGGLE.**

William Noggle, aged 68 years, died of blood-poisoning at his home in Ashville, Tuesday, May 17th. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Ida Hartman, a sister of George W. Hartman, of this city, and two children, Roy Noggle, of Columbus and Mrs. Maude Ferguson. The funeral will occur Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the U. B. Church, Ashville, burial in Dutch Hollow cemetery.

Freedom at Crucial Points

If I can't have but two things on me that don't pinch, let it be my shirt collar and my boots.—Josh Billings.

CHURCH MARKET.

The ladies of Five Points Christian church will hold a market next Saturday at the Farm Bureau office, next to postoffice. Dressed chicken, cakes, homemade bread, cottage cheese, etc., etc. Your patronage is solicited. 16mayd5w1.

FOR SALE

Cash Register. See
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474
For the present make phone calls after 4:30 p. m.

Control Corn Borer by Cultural Method**Pest Does Damaging Work While in Larval Stage.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The European corn borer does its damaging work while in the larval stage. It passes the greater part of its larval and also pupal existence within the stalk or other parts of the host plant, usually corn, but in some parts of the country in a variety of other plants, and weeds. For this reason there is but little chance of controlling this pest by insecticides, and it is evident to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture who have worked on the problem that the major control efforts should be directed toward cultural practices which will lead to the utilization or the destruction of infested plants. Measures recommended are: Feeding to live stock, burning, or plowing under; selection of varieties of corn least susceptible to severe injury, and regulating the time of planting to escape serious infestation and yet produce satisfactory yields.

Control measures used must take into consideration the fact that in the New England infested area two generations occur annually and the insects attack many plants in addition to corn, while in the western areas, including New York and the region around the Great Lakes, the corn borer is single brooded and confined principally to corn. In New England, therefore, it is necessary to utilize or destroy all plants or crop residues which are listed as hosts of the corn borer, especially large-stemmed grasses and many roadside weeds. In the sections where corn is chiefly attacked, low cutting, shredding, deep plowing, and burning of stubble and stalks are recommended measures.

Sanitation Is Big Help to Reduce Fowl Cholera

Fowl cholera is one of the greatest menaces to poultry flocks, declared Dr. J. W. Lumb, extension veterinarian of the Kansas State Agricultural college in a recent radio address. It affects chickens, turkeys and ducks with equally fatal results. It is most prevalent in late summer, fall and early spring and is due largely to changes of housing conditions and methods of feeding and handling which tend to lower the resistance of the fowls.

Fowl cholera closely resembles fowl typhoid. In fact the resemblance is so close that to most persons the diseases appear to be identical. Even trained workers are often compelled to make microscopic examinations before definitely diagnosing the disease. Ordinary symptoms are ruffling of the feathers, loss of appetite, drooping of the wings and tail, a staggering gait, and diarrhea.

The organism which causes fowl cholera is microscopic in size, is rod shaped, and known as pasteurella avium. It multiplies very rapidly in the blood, causing blood poisoning.

Sanitary measures greatly reduce the number of cases of cholera, according to Doctor Lumb. Regular rations, good ventilation, even temperature, pure water, large houses and large runs are also conditions which help ward off the disease.

Rape Is Best Substitute**Pasture for Hog Family**

Rape is one of the best substitute pasture crops for hogs. It should be sown as early in the spring as the seedbed can be well prepared. If sown in rows, from two to four pounds of seed per acre is sufficient; if drilled in solid, from four to six pounds should be used. The Dwarf Essex variety is to be preferred. If possible, divide the field into two parts and pasture alternately.

In securing a seedling of alfalfa only hardy northern grown seed should be used. The Grimm, Cossack, and Ontario Variegated strains are exceedingly well adapted to Michigan conditions. The seedbed should be well firmed and the soil should not be acid. The land should be well drained.

Ample Supply of Green**Peas Is Always Delight**

An ample supply of green peas, sown with their own natural sweetness and not requiring any additions from the family sugar bowl, are the pride and ambition of every gardener's heart. Peas from a single planter are in bearing for only a short time. The dwarf varieties most commonly grown in the home garden yield for about ten days while the bush peas, those which require brush or wire supports and grow from three to four feet tall, remain in good bearing from two to three weeks. It is real economy to plant the tall peas for quantity. A succession of plantings must be made to have a crop over any long continued period.

Useful Manure Floor

The use of the manure floor or storage shed, with an occasional use of the manure spreader is a step that goes hand in hand with good dairy farming. Planning the rotation so that manure may be supplied to the fields at regular intervals as it is needed insures a uniform, steady crop production that is a necessary part of well-organized farm operation. Neglecting the fields that are back from the barn is a poor practice, rapidly disappearing.

Improved Uniform International**Sunday School Lesson**

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 22**PETER HEALS THE LAME MAN**

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:1-4:31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Neither is there salvation in any other for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.—Acts 4:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Heals a

Lame Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Gifts That Money Cannot Buy.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Giving Our Best for Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Gifts That Are Better Than Money.

1. Peter Healing the Lame Man (Acts 3:1-10).

1. The place (vv. 1, 2). Peter and John were on their way to the house of worship. This man had been placed at the entrance of the place of worship where he might receive the sympathetic attention of worshippers.

2. The man (v. 2).

This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was now more than forty years old (4:22) and had brought his ailment with him into the world. When he saw Peter and John he asked alms.

3. The method (vv. 3-5).

(1) The man's attention gained (v. 4).

Peter and John commanded him to look on them.

(2) Peter commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise and walk (v. 6).

(3) Peter took him by the right hand (v. 7).

This was meant to give impetus to his faith—not strength to his ankles.

4. The man's response (v. 8).

Strength came to his feet and ankles at once. He stood, he walked, he leaped and shouted praises to God.

5. The effect (vv. 9-11).

The people were so filled with wonder and amazement that they ran together to behold this wonderful thing. Note:

(1) This helpless beggar had to be carried to the temple gate. Men and women out of Christ are so helpless that they need to be brought where the light of God can be applied to them.

(2) Peter taking the man by the hand shows the manner of helping the lost.

(1. Peter Witnessing Before the Multitude (2:12-26).

Though this miracle directed the attention of the people to Peter and John, Peter immediately turned their attention from himself to Christ. He told them that it was faith in Jesus Christ whom God had glorified and whom they had deliberately betrayed and crucified that had healed this man.

III. Peter in Prison for Christ's Sake (4:1-4).

It was his fidelity to Christ that brought him this persecution. Observe:

1. The leaders—priests and Sadducees—in this persecution (vv. 1, 2).

The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their functions.

2. The result (vv. 3, 4).

Though they were held in bondage by chains, Christ continued to work. The number of believers had greatly increased.

IV. Peter Witnessing Before the Sanhedrin (4:5-21).

1. The inquiry (vv. 5-7).

This inquiry admitted the reality of the miracle. They wanted to know what it signified.

2. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12).

Being filled with the Holy Spirit, Peter calmly and graciously answered. He showed them that they were not on trial as evildoers but for doing good to the helpless and needy man. Since they could not deny the miracle he boldly declared that it had been done in the name of Jesus Christ whom they had crucified and God had raised from the dead.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-22).

(1) They marveled (vv. 13-13).

They saw that Peter's behavior and words were as unusual as the miracle.

(2) They took knowledge that Peter and John had been with Jesus (v. 13).

(3) They forbade them to speak in Christ's name (v. 18).

(4) Peter and John's reply (vv. 19, 20).

They expressed their determination to obey God rather than men.

(5) Their release (v. 21).

Seeing the people were on their side, there was no way to punish them.

V. The Church at Prayer (vv. 23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free, they hastened away to their fellow disciples and told them their experience. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak the Word of God.

Thinking of Faults

Think of your own faults the first part of the night when you are awake, and of the faults of others the latter part of the night when you are asleep.

Worldliness, Selfishness

Worldliness and selfishness have no power to breathe the atmosphere of the kingdom of God.—Echloe.

God's Way

God's way of exalting His children is contrary to the flesh.—Echloe.

CLOTHING CLUBS**Of Pickaway County Lead In Enthusiasm Shown.**

Miss Edna Callahan of the Home Economics Department of Ohio State University, and a clothing expert, met the leaders of the Pickaway County Clothing clubs at the Farm Bureau office yesterday and reported this meeting to be the most enthusiastic meeting that she has had the pleasure of addressing this year.

The leaders of the Pickaway County clubs were 100 per cent in attendance and were very enthusiastic about their work.

A luncheon was served at Hanley's Sandwich Shop at noon to those who attended the meeting. Those present were Miss Callahan, Mrs. Fred Baird and Miss Irene Baird, of the Deercreek and Wayne Twp. "Live Wire Club;" Miss Mary Shortridge and Miss Anna Belle Barch of the Jackson Twp. Clothing Club;

Mrs. C. D. Hosler of the "Monroe Champions;" Miss Nettie Rader of the "Pickaway Forage Club;" Miss Mildred Judy and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of the Saltcreek Twp. Club; Miss Lulu Briggs and Mrs. Fannie Kirk of the "Keen Kutter Klub;" Mrs. Chas. LeMay and Miss Vonna LeMay of the Scioto Clothing Club; Miss Ernestine Pobst of Harrison Twp. club; Mrs. J. B. Cromley of the Walnut Twp. club.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

54 acre 7 room frame dwelling, 2 barns and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced all tillable, located on a brick road, close to school and market, will consider a trade for income property in Columbus, Ohio.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

It pays to Advertise.

Garnet Has Little Value

Garnets are found on the surface, in river beds and in rocks. This stone is so abundant and soft that the value is slight.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.

BARNHILL'S

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Irvin F. Snyder, receiver for Mary E. Pierce has filed his report in the court of common pleas, Pickaway county, Ohio, and the same will be for hearing on May 21, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time receivers and attorneys fees will be allowed and also disbursement of monies in receiver's hands will be made.

Irvin F. Snyder,
12mayd&w1. Receiver.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary in office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 105.

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No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street
Phone 1073. Circleville, Ohio

FREE!**100Ft. Clothes Line and Reel**

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**WESTINGHOUSE
AUTOMATIC IRON \$7.50**

A Great Value and a Great Iron
50 Cents allowance for your old iron

There are 10 reasons why you should have an Automatic Iron. Come in and let us tell you about this wonderful Iron.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

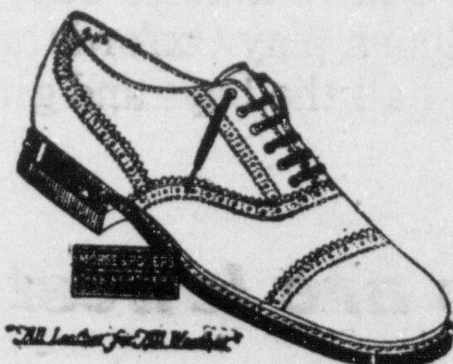
110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Men's Footwear UNDERPRICED

The Shoes you want at the wanted price **\$5.00.**

Low overhead, small profit, cash selling, more pairs sold which means lower price to you.



Given Away
WATCH AND FOB
Ask Us How

The first and only store of its kind in Circleville.

A. & K. SHOE STORE
"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

TUNE THE HOME TO THE SPIRIT OF SPRINGTIME

The very love of living makes itself felt in shining, graceful fiber. Its porous coolness, gay finish, its very lightness is as rollicking and carefree as the first robin's song.

Wicker has always been bewitchingly lovely but never quite so beautiful as it is this season.

Picture the pieces shown above in your own sun-room or porch. Comfortable, gay and so summery in their smartness.

3-piece upholstered suits as low as

\$49.50

STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Silica in Commerce

The geological survey says that silica occurs in nature as a mineral of great economic importance in quartz, etc. Good grades of silica are used for glass making. It may also be used in paint, as a wood filler, a good polisher; in the manufacture of china and porcelain, as an abrasive, scouring and cleansing agent, and as a heat and sound insulator.

BABY CHICKS

We have Big Type English Leghorn chicks of different ages for sale at reduced prices for May. Day old chicks \$10.00 per hundred. Young's Leghorn Farm. Phone 1754. 5maydtf.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

The residence property of Mary E. Foresman, located at 130 North Pickaway street, in Circleville, Ohio, is for sale. Price and terms reasonable. Meeker Terwilliger, Attorney. 14mayd5.

Interpretation

"Do you like music, Mrs. Smith?" "Oh, yes. So much better than modern songs."

As if She Could Help It

She (excitedly)—I know you'll never believe what I'm going to tell you. He—Then why tell it?

Sure but Severe

"What is the best way to make a woman keep a secret?" "Chloroform her, my boy."

Sad End

Teacher—Willie, what's a pretzel? Willie—That's a doughnut that died while doing the charleston.

Has a Meaning

"I can't get any meaning out of this poetry." "That's a chess problem."

Good-by Forever

"Well, I kissed Dolly for the last time." "Oh, were you at her wedding, too?"

HENRY CLAY

STARTED IT

We have been in the habit of appraising Henry Clay, who was born on a poor Virginia farm 150 years ago, as a valuable citizen, and so he doubtless was in the main. But he perpetuated one trick on a jury, to save a client from the gallows, which has been defeating the ends of justice ever since and won freedom for so many criminals that the country's record for unpunished murderers is a source of amazement throughout the world. It was Henry Clay who first set up the defense of "temporary insanity" for a killer.

Clay, who had proved a poor clerk in his stepfather's little store, but showed a talent for law in the office of the clerk of the high court of chancery, where he studied and from which he was admitted to practice, early developed a preference for criminal law in which his gift of oratory and his fine gestures found the stage set for their exhibition. His appeal to and power over the gallery soon became a tradition. To him came, or was sent, a respectable and respected woman, a Mrs. Phelps, who had killed her sister-in-law for no reason that her lawyer or her family could discover. Failing to find a defense which would convince a jury, Clay hit upon the mysterious and undefinable term "temporary insanity," and so befuddled the jury that it declared the woman too unbalanced to hang but not insane enough to escape a short prison term.

Thus Henry Clay, the great pacificator, author of the Missouri compromise, arbiter and treaty weaver of great skill, created a school of criminal law

practice which has gained great popularity among attorneys of the Darrow type and saved many a deserving neck from the rope. Clay possessed many splendid qualities, and doubtless had he foreseen the evil that would spring from his defense in the Phelps case would have abandoned it, for he was a man of strong and good character. As he did not vision the consequences, but yielded instead to the lure of a strange phrase which sounded weighty but meant nothing, then or now, it becomes a question whether we do right to count him among the great of the land without recognizing and explaining his shortcomings, chief of which was his insatiable desire to create an impression on his audience. — Birmingham Age-Herald.

SYSTEM OF LEVELS TO TELL ALTITUDE

Altitudes are obtained by a system of levels for the taking of which one requires considerable engineering knowledge and a set of instruments. There is also a method of estimating altitudes by means of tables worked out on the basis of the reading of the barometer. Differences of temperature affect the density of the air, and consequently exert a certain influence upon an aneroid barometer. This influence has to be taken into account when differences of altitude are being determined by the aid of this instrument. The table, showing allowances that must be made for temperature, most generally used is that prepared by Professor Airy, late astronomer royal of Great Britain, in which 31 inches of pressure represent the zero of altitude, assuming that the temperature is 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost. BARNHILL'S.

Famous Spanish Palace

Escorial, or Escorial, is the name of the palace of the king of Spain. It is situated among the hills, 50 miles northwest of Madrid, the Spanish capital. In its wind-swept situation it has an austere appearance. It was built by Philip II, the king who sent the Armada against England, and who cruelly persecuted the people of Holland.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364. Reverse the Call Circleville Fertilizer Work. 11mayd&wlm.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of terms. Charles H. May, Pythian Castle. 1april&wtf.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albaugh service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House, Phone 25. Public Ambulance Service

RUMMAGE SALE.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale in the store room of the Circleville hardware store room, North Court street, Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. On Saturday Division B, will hold a market and bake sale. 11mayd6.

Low Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES



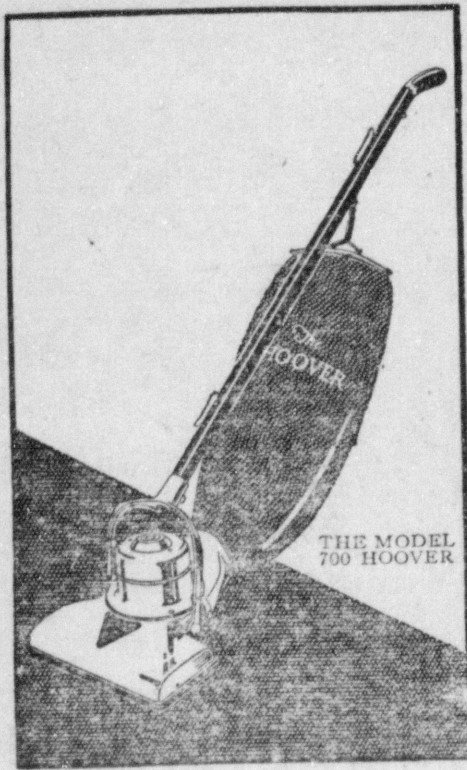
Keep Your Barn NEW

Protect your investment in your barn with LOWE BROTHERS STANDARD BARN PAINT—a first quality barn paint that is easy to apply, covers a large area per gallon and removes all need for repainting for a long time to come.

See us before you paint.

BARRERE & NICKERSON

The ^{new} HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



The extra cleaning speed, the extra ease, the extra thoroughness of

"POSITIVE AGITATION" are now available to you not only in the famous Model 700 Hoover, but in a lower-priced Hoover as well!

\$59.50
brings you the lower-priced Model 543 Hoover. Easy monthly payments if you prefer. Also we offer a liberal allowance on your old cleaner. Phone us for a free appraisal. No obligation.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

NOTICE

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS have been called for redemption on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

The bonds should be presented on or prior to November 15, 1927, to a Federal reserve bank or branch thereof. Your own bank or trust company will no doubt be willing to assist you in effecting the redemption.

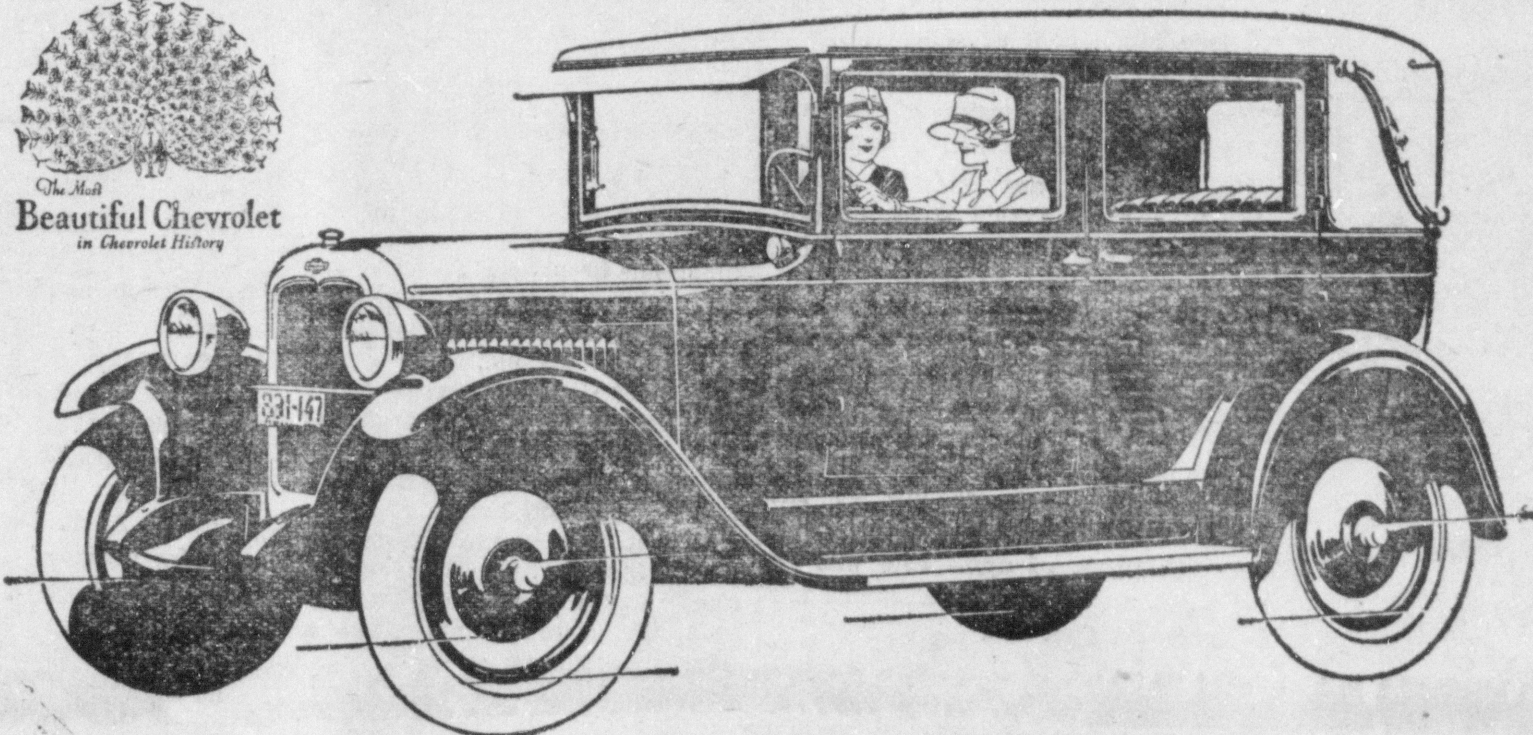
IMPORTANT. Prior to November 15, 1927, the Secretary of the Treasury may extend to holders of Second Liberty Loan bonds the privilege of exchanging their bonds for securities of the United States Government.

In order that you may be advised of the terms of the exchange offering, if announced, you should keep in touch with your bank or trust company.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Announcing —
another Chevrolet Achievement



The Imperial Landau

Specially-Built Fisher Body—Strikingly Beautiful Duco Colors—Elegantly appointed —The Aristocrat of all Chevrolets

Again Chevrolet revolutionizes every previous conception of quality and elegance in a low-priced automobile by presenting the Imperial Landau—a new model whose distinction and smartness entitles it to comparison with the costliest custom-built cars.

Its specially-built Fisher body reveals all the masterly craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. The finish is lustrous black Duco, with embellishments of brilliant chasseur red.

With oblong windows—with nicked windshield rim and landau bows—with vaulted roof, and with top and rear

quarter in mouse gray textile leather, this aristocrat of all Chevrolets is one of the most beautiful cars to be seen on the streets and highways.

And, of course, it has all the power, speed and smoothness—all the flashing acceleration, finger-tip steering and unflinching dependability that have brought to Chevrolet such world-wide fame.

This beautiful car is now on display in our showroom. Come and see it. You will be delighted to learn that a car so low in price provides such commanding individuality and style!

Be Sure to See This Beautiful Car

GEORGE H. ADKINS
ATLANTA AND CIRCLEVILLE.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Seven Sinners

A rollicking crook comedy romance, with—

Marie Prevost & Clive Brooks

A queer trick of chance makes seven daring crooks prisoners in a mansion on Long Island—each striving to outmaneuver the other six in a tantalizing rushing avalanche of merriment.

—AND—

Whirlwind Comedy

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



What's a world boxing championship compared to a pretty girl's "Yes?" Dix wins both in this fast stepping ring romance.
From the story, "The Hunch" by Albert Payson Terhune—Scenario by Pierre Collings and Kenneth Raisbeck.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

THE CLEVELAND NEWS DAILY AND SUNDAY—8 PAGES OF COLORED COMICS, EXCELLENT SPORT PAGES—CURRENTS EVENTS

William C. Donohoe, 144 West High street, phone 403, has taken over the distribution of the Cleveland News Daily and Sunday. Delivery made all over town. For sale on all news stands.
16mayd6.

SARAH OGLESBY PASSED AWAY AT BIG PLAIN

Was Wife of Murray Olgesby, First Member of Family of Thirteen to Die.

Mrs. Sarah Oglesby, wife of Murray Olgesby, died at her home near Big Plain Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, following a three years' illness of internal cancer.

The deceased was born in this county in Monroe township and was nearly 48 years of age. She was a daughter of Hon. Barizilla and Louise Fissell Adkins, and was the first member of the family of thirteen children to die. She leaves besides her husband a son and daughter, Miss Catharine, at home, and Wendell, a student at the O. S. U.

Of her immediate family three sisters and nine brothers are living. They are John P. Adkins, Monroe township; J. B. Adkins, Lima; Judge Joseph W. Adkins, this city; H. H. Adkins, Sullivan, Indiana; C. H. Adkins, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. H. C. Renick and George G. Adkins, of this city; Mrs. R. D. Duff, of Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. Maud M. Davis, of this city; C. B. Adkins, of Brooklyn, New York; DeWitt Adkins, of Los Angeles and Stanley Adkins, of Duluth, Minnesota.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ralph Haines spent the day in Columbus.

Frank Lynch was a business visitor in Columbus today.

H. B. Weaver was a business visitor in Columbus today.

John Gatrell and son, Junior, spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Gertrude Gearhart was a visitor in Columbus today.

Hon. Walter J. Marion was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. George Goddard and Mrs. C. L. Black spent the day in Columbus.

Edward Minshall, of near Kingston, went to Columbus today to visit his wife at Grant hospital.

Miss Louise Pritchard, of this city, is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McNichols of Lancaster.

Mrs. G. R. Haswell and daughter, Miss Sara, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkendall, in Columbus.

E. B. O. Ett accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Archie Hunt, of Williams, West Virginia, are visiting in his old home at Ashville.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Throop, of Columbus, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Evans, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph G. Wilder.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier was called to Portsmouth today to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Henry Dettmer, a woman 90 years of age. She was a parishioner of Rev. Toensmeier's father years ago.

P. C. Tinkey, of Tarlton, accompanied by W. A. Sutter, of Columbus, of the state department of weights and measures was a business visitor in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Come On Over, Have a Bath

There are few bath tubs in Nome, Alaska, so those who do possess them invite their neighbors to come over and have a bath, much as women in more advanced communities invite each other to come over for a cup of tea. Persons not fortunate enough to be invited out to bathe must pay 75 cents for the privilege at a public bathhouse.

Good Works

Alonzo Potter, president of the Big Brother movement, preached in New York a religion of good works as against a merely passive religion.

"Why, my friends," he cried, "there is almost as much difference between being good and doing good as there is between being a man and doing a man."—Minneapolis News.

New York Prizes Its Trees

New York prizes its trees and consequently they receive meticulous attention. Tree surgery is lavished upon them by most of the owners. Even small tree-shaded rear courts are covetously cultivated.

The Midas Touch

Jack—Everything my cousin Jim touches turns to gold.

Dolly—I wonder if he'd rest his hand on the bracelet you gave me.

Probably Not

Professor's Wife—A truck ran over your best straw hat!

Absent-Minded Professor—Was I wearing it?

AVERAGE AMERICAN FARM IS 145 ACRES

Census Bureau Gives Interesting Statistics.

Washington.—The majority of American farms are owned wholly by the farmers operating them, according to a statement just issued by the United States census bureau, from which the first composite picture of the American farm can now be drawn.

This average farm, with its 145 acres, is valued at \$7,776, the land exclusive of buildings being worth \$40.85 an acre. The farm machinery and implements are worth \$422, and the buildings are valued at \$1,847.

Sixty-one acres are crop land, of which 54 acres are harvested, with 64 acres of pasture. In all, 24 acres are woodland. Thirteen acres are planted in corn, with 11 acres of hay, 8 of wheat and 6 of oats, in addition to other lesser crops, the yield from which includes 56 bushels of white potatoes, 6 bushels of sweet potatoes and more than 18 pounds of tobacco.

Average Orchard.

An orchard of 22 apple trees, young and old, produces 24 bushels of apples, and 14 peach trees yield over 8 bushels of peaches. There are 4 pear trees and almost 60 grape vines.

In addition to 3 horses and a mule, this average American farmer has 9 head of cattle, 8 swine, 6 sheep and 64 chickens. He sells 300 dozen eggs a year and 36 pounds of wool. Of 1,444 gallons of milk produced, he sells 418 gallons, with 7 gallons of cream, and 166 pounds of butterfat. He also makes 100 pounds of butter.

On the side of expenditures, Mr. Average Farmer pays \$38 for fertilizer, \$118 for feed, \$26 for lumber, posts and firewood, and his total outlay for hired labor is \$136 a year.

This government report, just completed, gives 6,371,640 farms, with a total population of 28,981,093. The figures show that one farm in five is mortgaged, for an average of more than 40 per cent of its value, the farm mortgages having increased more than \$500,000,000 in five years. Over 40 per cent are on unimproved roads. Only one farm in twelve has a tractor, and only about one in twenty-five had a radio, according to these 1925 statistics.

Radio Sets Increase.

The number of radio receiving sets is said to have increased greatly over the above figures in the past two years, a recent survey by A. Atwater Kent indicating that the number of radio sets on farms is now more than 1,000,000—about one to every six farms. This rapid increase is attributed to the practical value of radio on the farm, in addition to an enhanced amusement and educational value.

The farm population has further decreased from the above figure, according to a report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, estimating the farm population, of January 1, 1927, as 27,892,000—a falling off of more than 1,000,000.

Colorado Cities Ghosts as Pay Dirt Plays Out

Denver, Colo.—The decline in mining, once this state's great claim to fame, has brought in its wake the virtual abandonment of villages and towns that in the heyday of the industry boasted an aggregate population of several thousand persons.

Seven such towns, a perusal of the Colorado state board of immigration's records reveal, now have a total population of but 227 persons.

Sawpit, Florissant, Frisco, Gillette, Ophir, Poncha Springs and St. Elmo, names that formerly meant the life of gold mining in the state, are incorporated towns now carried on the rolls as ghost cities.

Not one of them lies lower than 7,400 feet above the level of the seas. Sawpit, the lowest in altitude, today is the lowest in population, but two persons being credited as residents of the once prosperous community.

Sawpit, Florissant, Frisco, Gillette, Ophir, Poncha Springs and St. Elmo, are credited with 50 inhabitants each. Florissant has 45, Ophir 35 and St. Elmo, 25.

The remaining inhabitants are those of the former days, optimists always, who confidently predict the revival that will restore their villages to former glory.

100-Year-Old Lizard Arrives From India

New York.—A century-old lizard, nine feet long and weighing 300 pounds, has arrived in America for exhibition at the Philadelphia zoo.

The lizard, believed to be the largest in captivity, was brought here by the Red Star liner Belgenland, back from a 30,000-mile cruise around the world. The reptile was found under a sacred boba tree at the temple of Anadrapur in Ceylon.

Four white baby camels and six gibbon monkeys, known as "missing links," were also brought in the liner.

Pays Fare to Prison

New York.—Since there is no money available for Uncle Sam to pay the fare of men he is to entertain in the Atlanta penitentiary Leroy Present is to pay his own fare and that of two deputy marshals.

The Long Trail

New York.—Marcus Barone, Orange (N. J.) hiker, who has made one 15-year hike around the globe afoot, says he will start on another, accompanied by a shepherd dog.

SINGLE GIRLS MARRIED WOMEN IN COMPARISON

Army of Spinsters Stedily Growing, Final Jump Made Since World War.

Do more women remain single from choice today than 50 years ago? They do in the view of Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith, the novelist, who discussed with a representative of the press the fact revealed in the British census that the army of spinsters has been steadily growing ever since 1801, with a final jump in the period covered by the war. "All the same," she added, "I have only met one girl who said she would never marry. She was married six weeks later.

"In bygone times the old maid had a nervous and deprecating air. She was half-ashamed of herself, having been taught that it was due to her personal defects that she had never got married. Now the modern old maid or single woman—old maid is too suggestive of tom cats, parrots, and fustiness—may even boast of her single bliss; she has a social position she did not possess in the old days, and takes her place as her married sister's equal.

"When is an old maid an old maid? Miss Kaye-Smith asked. "At 40 she is well preserved and well dressed, and she is certainly no longer a 'hapless female.' But then, 50 years ago young women put on caps after they were married and gave up dances. Only the most fast and outer powdered, and anyone who used rouge was beyond the pale. Judging by history, you can hardly say that the old maid has pulled her weight more than the married woman. Florence Nightingale was single, but Elizabeth Fry was married and so were the leaders of the suffrage movement, Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Despard, and Mrs. Fawcett. I know a lot of married women who take up work outside their homes."

"I think the future old maid is going to be drawn from the professional girl who puts her work first until she is 30 and is then too fond of her independence and groove of professionalism to sacrifice it for marriage," said Miss Dorothy Woodman the youthful secretary of Young Suffragists, a flourishing organization for the "under-thirties." "She looks around and sees that the Charleston craze is a man-hunting craze indulged in by the flippant girl who is not pulling her weight. Apart from her intellectual companionship with men, she relegates man and the Charleston to the background as a pleasant diversion. She is very sympathetic with the flippant girl, envies her irresponsibility, but feels there is something more in life than that."

"Yet I have noticed," continued Miss Woodman, "that the really brilliant girl often marries very happily. Her streak of independence helps her to make married life an affair of comradeship." The "butterfly" type seemed to be disappearing. She had often met attractive, frivolous girls at night and discovered with amazement that during the daytime they worked efficiently in offices. Even the most frivolous girl was made to face some responsibility nowadays, and could not be content with having "nothing above the ears." "We call them the intelligent flippant, for want of a better name," Miss Woodman added.

"Girls are certainly not prepared to put up with anything in the way of husbands nowadays. And there is very little talk of all for love. They want to be economically secure when they are married. They think of what it really means and of setting down to domestic life. Most modern girls have a theory that parents and children ought to be comrades and if they marry late it worries them to think of the gulf between the two generations. They also talk about the fact that so many thousands of children are never given a chance to rise above circumstances. There are, of course, girls who look on men as 'necessary blots'—slow and stodgy, yet modern girl has not enough of the feminist in her to please many of the older women. The work done by the older women renders it unnecessary, but the mentality of the younger generation is not understood. There is, I think, a greater gulf between the two generations today than there has ever been. It is very tragic."

Life Prolongations

An Eastern scientist has discovered a drug which he expects will prolong life about 25 years. It must be an anesthetic to take about the first of the month, and while one is being run down by automobiles.—Atchison Globe.

YOU ARE ONLY ONE IN A 120,000,000



Statistically speaking, you are only one in 120 million and your joys and headaches don't amount to much in the nation wide scheme of things!

But to us you are one in a million and we take care of your fancies and foibles as tho' you were the sole owner of the planet.

Think it over—but not too long.

May's here—so are the new May suits from Kuppenheimer, from

\$35 to \$55

Club Suits

\$20 to \$35

Knox Straws

Munsing Underwear

Bronne Shirts

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

POPPY DAY SATURDAY, MAY 21.

At the regular meeting of the auxiliary to the American Legion held in the Post room, Memorial hall Monday evening, arrangements were made to hold the annual Poppy day sale on Saturday, May 21.

Members of the auxiliary and their helpers will have these little flowers for sale on the streets of the city on that day. It is hoped that the sale this year will exceed that of last which was the largest one that had ever been held in Circleville. The ambition of the auxiliary is to make each year bigger than its predecessor and they are asking the cooperation of the citizens in this matter.

The proceeds of this sale will be set aside in a separate fund to be used exclusively for relief work for ex-service men and their families. During the past year five veterans of the World war have been aided materially by the auxiliary from this fund. Help the members of the auxiliary by being courteous to them when they ask for your assistance.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SUED?

No man likes to be sued. The notoriety is unpleasant, to say nothing of the worry and concern. And the cost—even if the jury doesn't bring in a \$20,000 verdict against you—may run into hundreds of dollars.

How much better to have someone assume all responsibility, defend any suit and even pay any verdict a jury may return against you!

Automobile liability insurance gives you just such assurance in event your car injures anyone.

S. G. RADER,

Insurance.

Pythian Castle,

Phones 961 or 584.

THE CORN PLOWING DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

Due to the wet weather, it is necessary for us to postpone the corn cultivating demonstration with the Fordson-Moline cultivator, until Thursday, May 19. So make your plans to see the most advanced motor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner farm on the Chillicothe pike, next Thursday. See the cultivator that cultivates behind the tractor wheels.

R. L. BREHMER.

16mayd3.

Hunch Defined

A "hunch" is just a man's counterpart for a woman's intuition.—Boston Herald.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Special May 23 — Royal Arch.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

E. H. WARDELL, Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,

Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound
No. 23 Daily 6:42 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 a. m.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 p. m.
Eastbound
No. 26 Daily 10:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 p. m.
No. 34 Daily 11:07 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on all thru trains. Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address,

C. H. JOHNSON
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

JNO L. BLADON,
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Records 23 cents Saturday

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

17mayd3w1.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

'Phone 74.

WRITE A LETTER.

We are all interested in the welfare and prosperity of Circleville and each one should be willing to do his full share toward its advancement.

No doubt, there are many ways in which improvement might be made. The fact that you may know some avenue thru which better conditions may be reached, is of no value if you are unwilling to let others in on your secret; and if you do give out your knowledge, no good will come of it unless some action is taken. As Mark Twain said about the weather; "there is a lot of talk about it, but nobody does anything."

In the hope that our beautiful city may be further improved, physically and morally, we invite all interested persons to write letters embodying their views and suggestions to the Union-Herald, which letters we will gladly publish.

We trust you are sufficiently interested to give this matter your attention, and unselfish enough to give to your neighbors and friends the benefit of your ideas on a subject of interest to everybody.

Send in your letter and we will gladly publish it.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED

Competent stenographer with book keeping experience. Must be good on dictation and a speedy typist. Splendid salary and opportunity for advancement.

Maizo Mills,
West Main Street.

19mayd6.

WANTED BOARDERS

Boarders by the week in private home. Phone 1201 or call at 119 Mingo Street.

16mayd6.

CUSTOM HATCHING.

One-half price from now on.
S. Croman,
18maydft. Phone 1744.

FOR SALE

Heywood-Wakefield baby buggy; good as new; also 125 pound refrigerator in good condition.

Mrs. Russel McDill,
16mayd6. Williamsport.

FOR RENT.

6 room house with bath and modern improvements, centrally located. Possession June 1.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth,
132 West Union Street.
18mayd3. Phone 1064.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms, \$15.
Call phone 234.

Store room on North Court street close to Main. Call phones 234 or 236.

Couple or woman to take charge of rooming house; rent free for care of rooms. For information call 162 or 234.
10mayd9.

Why everybody wants a Royal Portable Typewriter. Has every convenience of the big typewriter; \$15.00 cash; \$5.00 a month. Write Typewriter Sales & Service 145 Kim Bldg., Lancaster for demonstration. 3mchdft.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114 West Main street. Call.
Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Special Grand Jury Called.

A special grand jury was called Wednesday to try the case of Loney Toles, a prisoner indicted at the last term of court. He is charged with robbery. The jury was impaneled to try him on a lunacy charge. If it is found that he is insane he will not be tried on the robbery charge, but will be sent to an asylum.

The members of the jury called are: Teresa Dresbach, Fred Lamb, Frank Baker, Mrs. Willis Henn, Mrs. George Snider, Ray White, Mrs. M. L. Timmons, A. L. Wilder, John Fry, Mrs. Elva Smith, William H. Shupe, Charles P. Hill, Mrs. Fannie Kirk and Mrs. Shannan Graham.

Made Ward of Court.

Robert Wiggington, who has been running the streets begging people to take him to movies and other places of amusement, has been made a ward of the court. Probation Officer Mrs. C. A. Patton, took the child to Columbus today and will endeavor to place him in the home of the Feeble Minded.

Case Appealed.

In the case of Mary E. Fleming, plaintiff vs. George Bennett, F. J. Bennett, Matilda Bennett, Heffner and Helen F. Bennett, defendants, appealed from the judgment of the Common Pleas court in the matter of attorneys' fees allowed Robinson & Hoopes, Marysville, O., in the sum of \$1,500. Bond was fixed at \$2,646 which was signed by defendants and C. E. Groce. The attorneys in the cases for the plaintiffs were Chas. H. May, Abernethy & Simkins.

LANCASTER PEOPLE ATTEND SERVICES AT CIRCLEVILLE.

About sixty Lancastrians motored to Circleville last Sunday evening where they attended a special service of music held in St. Philip's Episcopal church, rendered by the choirs of St. John's, Lancaster and of the local church. Ten automobiles conveyed the entire party from St. John's church.

The occasion was given as a mark of service and appreciation by the choir and parish of St. John's, Lancaster, for the splendid service rendered by the Circleville choir at St. John's Lancaster, during the recent Lent. With the united work of these two choirs no musical service could have been more effective and impressive. The singing throughout the whole service was an inspiration. And beautiful old St. Philip's church was filled to the doors with an exceedingly appreciative congregation.

The rector of St. Philip's church, the Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, conducted the service, and the Rev. David McDonald delivered a short address. The two choirs are planning to render a cantata to be given in the early autumn at both churches.—Lancaster Daily Gazette.

Not the Place for Questions

All was quiet in the primary department in the Franklin Presbyterian Sunday school on a recent Sunday morning with a number of mothers sitting on the side lines watching the children. The superintendent, who was a woman past twenty-one, was about to lead them in their prayer response, when one innocent asked: "Miss Susie, how old are you?"—Indianapolis News.

Visits Graveyard in Boat

To inspect an old graveyard, Lord Craigavon, premier of Ireland, recently had to make the journey in a "cot," the primitive boat still used by the people of Galloo Island, in Upper Lough Erne. During the trip his lordship was told that the only industry that the island has ever had was the making of illicit whisky, but the police had destroyed it.

Less Women Study Medicine

In England there has been noticed a decided falling off in the number of women medical students. Only at one hospital college, King's college, there is an increase on last year's figures for woman students.

More Than Pleased

Mrs. Fusser—John, I'm making this cake for a cake sale.
Mr. Fusser—Glad to hear it! I am awfully glad it is for a cake sale.
—New Bedford Standard.

All Set

"When are we to have our dance?"
"Oh, in about another hour."
"I'll be gone by then."
"That won't matter. So shall I."
—Sydney Bulletin.

"Natives," That's What They Were

By HELEN BILLINGS WRIGHT

(Copyright.)

"NATIVES," Mary Ann tapped a tiny foot against the fat, red barrel and looked across the harbor. A motor horn sounded and a roadster rumbled over the uneven boards of the fish wharf. A girl leaped over the two French horns. "Captain Eldridge in yet?"

"No," Mary Ann answered shortly, taking in the details of the other girl. A blue dress, a close blue hat, pearls at her throat.

"When do you expect him?"

"He's coming now." She looked toward the sea.

"Tell him to bring up, right away, eight pounds of mackerel to Mrs. Clayton Smith's residence. Please." She added that as an after-thought and abruptly backed the car out of sight.

Just for once to be a girl like that! Mary Ann picked up a cork float and twirled it on her thumb. Mary Ann had an idea. She would be one of them.

Without waiting for her father to dock, Mary Ann rushed into the fish house, tripped over a pile of rope heaped on the floor, and tore a piece from the margin of a two weeks' old Monitor. Then, scribbling the girl's message, she stuck it to the fat, red barrel with her 50-cent gold and emerald bar pin. "My husband shall buy me diamonds and real emeralds," he laughed to herself and ran from the wharf.

A week later Mary Ann was on the beach. She wore a gay cretonne cape over a short, black silk suit. Peacocks, bright blue and green, drooped from her shoulders in a background of gay flowers. Would anyone speak to her she wondered. The crowd had come down to the beach, some playing ball, shouting; others rushing into the water.

"I'll duck you! Look out!"

"No fair. It's a foul."

"Second base under water."

"Run, Sally, run. Too bad. You're out."

She could hear their shouts; could see them as they played in the water, diving from the hotel raft, swimming out to boats anchored off shore. More and more passionately Mary Ann yearned to escape—the Natives.

It was nearly one o'clock. Most of the crowd had left the beach when she saw a man—yes, dressed all in white—slowly coming down the beach.

A nice face. Tanned, with a little red. Perhaps he had been fishing.

The stranger saw her; came toward her. He sat down before her.

Mary Ann saw Allan Kendrick after that every day for a week. They swam together, walked far down the beach.

"Mariana," Allan asked (they were lying on the sand, watching the gulls flying in great circles), will you go to the dance with me tonight? Will you, Mariana?" She had told him to call her that.

She looked up at Allan. Her eyes glowed. She smiled.

"The hotel?"

"No. The tearoom."

Mariana frowned. The tearoom. She could not go there—yet. For there on the rough floor both summer people and Natives danced. Danced and jostled elbows to the merry tunes of the Ramblers. One supercilious, the other gapping.

"Oh, let's go somewhere else." She laughed carelessly. "There are so many places on the Cape."

"Have your own way, but we will have to go in my car."

Mariana's heart burst. One of the great cars, low and powerful. "Because the family's using theirs to-night. It's a flivver," he apologized.

It was after the dance. Mariana, in a smart pink crepe dress which she had laboriously made for the occasion, sat dreaming, and wondering just how long she could keep her secret. Meeting him at the hotel, running out a back door at night, then across the flats. But she was happy, really happy, in spite of the car.

"Let's go down on the fish wharf and park—just for the atmosphere," Allan teased. Mariana hardly recognized her own voice.

"No," she cried wildly. "Any place but there. Please."

So they drove off down the boulevard into a pine woods—deep, dark and fragrant.

"Mary Ann."

Mariana looked up quickly. "Why did you call me that?"

"Oh, I dunno. I hate Mariana. It's so sort of formal. Mary Ann's cozy and warm. You don't mind?"

But Mary Ann's face was buried in a rough shoulder. She was crying softly.

"I just can't help it," she sobbed, answering his whispered question. "Oh, I do love you so, but I have something awful and horrible to confess. It will spoil everything."

Mary Ann could not finish, for Allan's arms were around her, his face close to hers. "Mary Ann, listen to me, darling, first. I'm not the swell New Yorker you think me." He rushed headlong. "I'm just a Native from up in Orleans. These clothes even aren't my own. A boarder's, a young chap staying at the house this summer. What shall I do? What can we do?"

He looked helplessly at the pretty girl in his arms.

Mary Ann sighed. "Oh, Allan, it's been a lovely dream. A sudden moonbeam lit her face. "A pretty dream for both of us. We shall never forget it. For I'm a Native, too."

GREAT WASTE MISSISSIPPI WATER POWER

L. W. Ours, of Monroe Township, Makes Valuable and Timely Suggestions.

L. W. Ours, of Monroe township, has the following letter in the Cincinnati Enquirer:

"The two outstanding events in the life of Thomas Jefferson were the Declaration of Independence and the Louisiana purchase, which secured for us the use and navigation of the Mississippi river. In some respects the great river has been neglected and remains for the most part like it was when the United States was in her swaddling clothes. I do not know why unless the clamoring interest of the south and north, which finally culminated in war, have prevented any lasting improvement of the great river or a general apathy of the people to the importance of its possibilities. The time is not far distant when the economical development of our water power will be utilized much more so than it is now. Aside from the humanitarian view of the flood destruction of the Mississippi and its tributaries which have overwhelmed the entire country, we have a material one to look at.

"Why not harness the great river and others and make them our slaves instead of our masters? The use of oil and coal as sources of heat, light and power may some time be limited, then we would be compelled to seek other sources for that purpose. Why not in our plenitude of resources utilize the cheapest of all, water power, and preserve for future generations some of the resources which we are squandering? Those in a position can render no greater service to their country and fellowmen than to give to this problem their best thought and effort. Were I in public life and desired as most men in public do, something to be remembered and live in history, I do not know of anything that I could do greater than have my name associated with the great project of preventing the overflow, the improvement of the navigation and the development of water power in the Mississippi river and tributaries thereof."

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

The Amanda Township Cemetery association of Amanda has completed plans for the Memorial day program to be held on the beautiful lawn of the cemetery grounds on Monday, May 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. Professor H. C. Deiterich, superintendent of the Bexley high school, of Columbus, and Rev. L. C. Cooper of Lancaster, are the speakers of the day and The Liberty band under the direction of Charles Proxmire, of Lancaster, will furnish the music.

The public is invited to attend these services.

ATTENTION! SIR KNIGHTS.

There will be a special conclave of Scioto commandery, Knights-Templar, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Illustrious Order of the Red Cross and the Order of Malta will be conferred.

There will also be a meeting of the various committees for the district Knights-Templar picnic, June 14, Flag Day. All are urged to attend.

E. H. WADRELL,
Commander.

GEO. E. ROTH, Recorder.
18mayd2w.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Elizabeth C. Wittich, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank Cook, et al., Defendants.
No. 15491.

Charles F. Parsons, residing at 315 South Dragoon Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. R. L. Dagley, Niantic, Illinois; Elmer Bartley, Lake City, Iowa; O. J. Bartley, Chicago, Ridge, Illinois; W. E. Bartley, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; Clint Bartley, Monticello, Illinois; Rt. 5; Lucy Lanier, Monticello, Illinois, Rt. 5; and the unknown heirs of John Fry, deceased.

You will take notice that on the first day of February, 1927, Elizabeth C. Wittich filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 15491, and thereafter, to-wit, on the 30th day of March, 1927, filed an amendment to said petition against the above named parties and others, praying for partition of the following real estate, situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows:

Lot number four hundred and fourteen (414) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city of Circleville, Ohio, also that said defendants are required to show their respective interests, that the same be adjudged to be null and void and plaintiff's title in said lot be quieted against the same, and that partition of said premises be made and the plaintiff's interest set off to her in severalty and for all proper relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 28th day of May, 1927.

S. C. GAMBLE and
C. A. WELDON,
Attorneys for Elizabeth Wittich.
31mchd7.

Resourceful Writer

There was once an artist who was illustrating a novel. "It's a pity it's a love story," he said to the author, "because the only thing I can draw really well is a charging rhinoceros." "That's easy," replied the author, and turning to the passage where "he quailed before her proud glance," he inserted a few words and handed the manuscript to the artist, who read: "He, who had often faced a charging rhinoceros unmoved, now quailed—"

And so the picture appeared, with the words: "He . . . faced a charging rhinoceros."—Open Road.

Treatment for Canary

To cure the canary bird that is listless and shows signs of asthma by wheezing, feed him with boiled bread and milk, mixing flaxseed with his regular seed.

POMONA GRANGE.

The Pomona Grange will meet with the Scioto Valley Grange next Saturday. Harry A. Caton, state master will address the grange.

MILLINERY SALE SATURDAY.

All \$3.98 hats go at \$2.98; special lots of hats got at \$1.48; Children's hats go at from 98 cents up. Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
17mayd3w1.

The Return

Gout Sufferer (as Towser chews his sore foot)—Great whillikins, I'm in agony; that pain has come back worse than ever.—Paris Rire.

NOTICE.

WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF FRIDAY, MAY 20, AT 8 A. M. FOR REPAIRS. STREETS AFFECTED: Mound, east of Pickaway. Union, east of Pickaway. Mill, east of Pickaway. Corwin, east of Pickaway. Ohio, east of Pickaway. Pickaway, south of Mound. Washington, south of Mound. Peoples' Utilities Ohio Corp.
HARRY B. DENMAN, Supt.
19mayd1.

THE CORN PLOWING DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

Due to the wet weather, it is necessary for us to postpone the corn cultivating demonstration with the Fordson-Moline cultivator, until Thursday, May 19. So make your plans to see the most advanced motor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner farm on the Chillicothe pike, next Thursday. See the cultivator that cultivates behind the tractor wheels.
R. L. BREHMER.
16mayd3.

HUDNELL'S

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Premier Pineapple No. 2 1/2 per Can 29c
Choice Sliced

Richelieu ASPARAGUS Regular 50 Size 35c
TIPS none better each

Baked Beans No. 2 Monarch Brand 3 cans for 25c
Fine Quality

Tomatoes No. 2 Can 10c No. 3 Can 15c
Each Each

Spaghetti Monarch Brand 2 Cans for 25c

Catsup, 8 oz. size, Each 10c

CORN No. 2 Each 10c
PEAS Cans

KIDNEY BEANS CRITES' BEST 12 1/4 lb. 45c 24 1/2 lb. 85c
LAURELVILLE 12 1/4 lb. 50c 24 1/2 lb. 95c
BRIDE'S CAKE 12 1/4 lb. 65c 24 1/2 lb. \$1.25

Flour

A Rare Offering

How many cups of coffee, do you suppose, that are offered are really worth drinking? Taking the world over, a cup of good coffee is a rarity. This country excels because Americans are great coffee lovers. If you want to serve good coffee buy our RICHELIEU BLEND and it will always be good. One trial convinces.



Our Best Grade per lb. 60c

Richelieu Vulcan per lb. 45c

CRACKED CORN Coarse or per lb. 2 1/2c
Fine Ground 100 lbs. \$2.25

We Are Having a Wonderful Sale on David Davies Baby Beef

A treat for the whole family.

Ask those who have tried it.

CALLIE HAMS Smoked per lb. 20c

LARGE BOLOGNA per lb. 20c

WIENERS per lb. 25c

SMOKED SAUSAGE per lb. 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c

Chloride of Lime 2 for 25c

Skat and Skidoo 3 for 25c

Argo Starch 3 for 25c

P & G SOAP 6 bars for 25c

FAIRY SOAP 6 cakes for 25c

MATCHES 6 PKG. FOR 25c

HUDNELL'S

The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be so.—Homer.

Women are far more heroic than men—as any shoe dealer will tell you.

Many a good thing slips through a man's grasp because he is too previous.

Doctors are healthy as a rule—but, then, they never take their own medicine.

A great many more people might get into fights than do if mind reading were perfected.

BARGAIN SINGLE FOR SALE.
718 South Court street, 6 room modern stucco, steam heated. See owner,

Whitaker & Bread,
40 W. Gay St. Columbus, O.,
No. 5788, or your local Broker.
dmay19-21-23-25-27-31.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND MECHANICS WANTED.
Truck drivers, assistant truck drivers, cooks, and mechanics wanted for M. T. Co., No. 145 Ohio National Guard.
Applications received Wednesday night May 18, and Monday night, May 21, from 7 to 8:30 P. M., at the State Armory on East Franklin Street.

17mayd5.

Thoughts While Falling

Thoughts came thick and fast to a man in Hove, England, recently when he slipped while standing in a bathtub. While falling, he said afterward, he had the following thoughts: (1) Will I break my neck? (2) Will there be an inquest? (3) Will my wife be put to any inconvenience giving testimony? (4) Will foul play be suspected by a silly jury? Fortunately all his questions were answered in the negative.

Statesmen Nowadays

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, brilliant and downright, said at a recent dinner in New York:

"We have nowadays too many statesmen resembling the chap who was out after the governorship. This chap ended all his important speeches with the words:

"And so, gents, them's my sentiments, and if you don't like 'em I'll change 'em."

THE MID-WEST MILLS GIVEN THE ONCE OVER

By Chamber of Commerce
Who Visited City's Largest Industry Tuesday.

The chamber of commerce members following the meeting Tuesday evening were invited by A. C. Moore, local manager of the Mid-West Box company, to visit the plant and his invitation was accepted. Some forty members, in autos, drove down to the mills and were taken thru by Mr. Moore and Chauncey E. Wilson, cashier and office manager.

Before going to the plant, the visitors were warned not to smoke while going thru the yards or buildings, as the company has had a few losses by fire caused by lighted cigarettes, and smoking is strictly forbidden on the grounds.

Back in 1884, when the idea was conceived by the Portage Strawboard company, of Akron, to erect a paper mill here, little did the people of this community realize what the value of the establishment meant to this county and this section. Economically, it was a godsend, as prior to that time thousands of tons of straw rotted and was burned on the farms. After the mill was established and running, some of the wise ones tried to tell the farmer that he was getting rid of a valuable product of the farm, and refused to sell the straw, but now only enough straw is retained by the farmers to cover potatoes or for use as bedding for stock and as a fertilizer, and its use for the last named purpose is a debatable one.

The revenue derived has made dollars for the agriculturist and with the money in hand he can purchase commercial fertilizer more economically than by waiting years for straw to rot for the same use.

All that is left of the mill established here 43 years ago are the foundations and walls and some of the machinery, eleven rotary cookers, the steam cylinders of the four machine paper dryers and the big engine and pumps. The plant has been entirely remodeled by the Mid-West company, and it is practically a modern mill with experienced men in the paper making business behind the concern.

Today it turns out on an average 85 tons a day and the increase was made possible by installing new and improved machinery.

The same system of making paper is carried out today that was in vogue a half century ago, and the only difference is in the improvement in machinery expediting the handling of raw material.

Since the Mid-West company took charge, great changes have been made; more rapid conveyers, improved beaters, and electric power displacing steam has been added. Instead of carrying the cooked pulp to the beater room, it is now dumped into a beater built beneath the cookers and after seven and a half hours of cooking the pulp is emptied into the slow beaters and then pumped upstairs into other beaters where it is whirled around by faster revolving machinery and then carried into the machine rooms where it is dumped into a vat and gathered up by a revolving woolen blanket which deposits the pulp on a blanket cylinder and it is carried thru a number of these until it is finally dried and it emerges at the end of the steam rollers a finished product.

To the uninitiated, the process is most interesting and instructive. Instead of the oldtime battery of beaters, the mill has now only six beaters which take care of more pulp than the old style affairs.

Seven tons of straw are packed into the big steel balls, and it takes nearly 3,500 pounds of straw to make a ton of paper.

The mill uses 1,600 horsepower to turn the machinery and the electricity is furnished by the Ohio Utilities company. The big pump in the mill pumps one and one-half millions gallons of water daily, which is three times more than the city of Circleville uses.

The mill manufactures three weight of paper (8, 9 and 12 point) and the rolls are cut in sizes to suit the purchasers, from four to 80 inches wide.

The plant now employs two hundred men and the salary roll averages \$5,200 weekly. The mill receives fourteen carloads of baled straw daily on an average, and weighing ten tons to the car, besides the straw hauled in from the country in the city's vicinity.

The mill operates 24 hours per day running continuously from Monday morning until Saturday night. The

men work in three shifts of eight hours each.

The Mid-West Box company is a unit of the Container Corporation of America, which operates a number of mills in this state, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York, also West Virginia and Illinois. Their general offices are located in Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

One of these very fast moving comedy dramas with which Richard Dix has carved for himself cinema fame opened last night at the Met theater for a three days run, when "Knockout Reilly," his latest starring effort for Paramount had its initial showing.

The athletic ability which won him such acclamation in "The Quarterback" stands him again in good stead in this saga of a young steel puddler whose hard fists win him a pugilistic championship after many vicissitudes.

Motivating it all are two very human passions of revenge and love, with an ample sprinkling of the delightful Dix brand of humor.

Mary Brian as the cabaret entertainer is extremely easy to look at. She is one of the chief motivators of the action. Things hum from the very first, when Dix arrives on a Saturday night at the cabaret looking for recreation. He finds plenty when Killer Agerra (Jack Renault) who has just defeated Pat Malone, Mary's pugilist brother, makes welcome advances to her. The smitten Reilly knocks him out without knowing who he is. This escapade indirectly starts him on his ring career, for when Malone hears of it, he advises Reilly to adopt the ring as his vocation. But it takes a beating at the hands of Agerra who thirsting for revenge decoys Reilly to his gymnasium, to convince him to heed Malone's words. Fight by fight, Reilly climbs upward until he is signed to meet Agerra the champion. A bit of gun play in a grocery store near where Reilly is in training results in the wounding of a lumberjack, Dick is convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to two years in jail. Mary's faith instills courage in him, and he keeps in condition by working on the rock pile. The touches where Dix just out of prison finds his former wide circle of friends narrowed down to the ever faithful Malones, are full of pathos and a grim sort of humor. He is no longer Reilly the promising fighter, but Reilly the jail bird, with an eternal stigma attached to his name. How Reilly with the help of Mary and thru a bit of clever manipulation makes his opportunity to meet Renault in the ring, and to prove to the world his innocence of crime, makes a series of exciting episodes which culminate in a smashing denouement. Knockout Reilly may well be classed as the best thing Dix has done in pictures to date. Adapted from the story "The Hunch" by Albert Payson Terhune, it is engrossing in all its aspects and exceptionally well handled down to the last small detail.

Malcolm St. Clair, director of "The Popular Sin" and other screen successes, has here blended deft comedy with swift action that abounds in dramatic punches.

16mayd3.

TESTED TRUTHS

When in doubt—don't disregard the fact that you are.

Some men go about looking for temptation to yield to.

One cook may spoil the broth as completely as too many.

Love isolation long enough and you won't be able to break it.

The happiest are those who have helped others to be happy.

The lawyer deals in brains and disposes of them by the case.

It's a good memory that sometimes admits of discreet forgetfulness.

The engineer of a train of thought should stop to think occasionally.

Pluck is necessary, of course, always, but luck is not to be ignored.

It is useless to alter bad laws unless you are able to obey good ones.

FOR SALE.

Dresbach property consisting of nearly an acre of ground with a cosy, modern dwelling, 3 car garage, large wash and poultry house and plenty of fruit, located on 464 East Main street, at the right price for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234 or 551.

FOR SALE.

Cape Jessamine buds from Texas, English Daisies, Peonies, Geraniums, Lilies, Pansies, Petunias for Memorial day. Cabbage and Tomato plants, Potted Flowers and Annuals at the little Walnut street Greenhouse.

Charles F. Hill.
18mayd4.

THE CORN PLOWING DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

Due to the wet weather, it is necessary for us to postpone the corn cultivating demonstration with the Fordson-Moline cultivator, until Thursday, May 19. So make your plans to see the most advanced motor-cultivator at the Lee Shaner farm on the Chillicothe pike, next Thursday. See the cultivator that cultivates behind the tractor wheels.

R. L. BREHMER.
16mayd3.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

To Get Rid of Rats

A poison paste made by mixing one part of barium carbonate with four parts of corn meal and adding sweet oil, is recommended, when rats become a nuisance. It is said to cause intense thirst, and therefore induces them to leave the house to obtain water. Oil of peppermint, also granulated lye shaken in their runways, are said to help keep rats away.

New shipment of Books for graduation at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
17mayd3w1.

WALL PAPER SALE SATURDAY.
3 special lots Wall Paper worth 12 cents go at 6 cents per roll; Silk Rayon Curtain goods worth 39 and 49 cents go at 29 and 39 cents; Paint and Varnish 10c, 25c and 50c per can. Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
17mayd3w1.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

A one-acre tract with a six and a two room farm dwelling with a sink and both kinds of water. Good summer kitchen, barn and poultry. Located in a good town. Possession given at once. Price \$2,800.

For further information, call or see
Circle Realty Company,
W. C. Morris, Sec. & Treas.,
Rooms, 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE FOUR FINE FARMS

140 acres—5 room house, barn, corn crib, new fences. 3 miles from elevator, 4 1/2 miles from Centralized School.

100 acres—4 miles from Circleville, 5 room house, large screen porch, summer kitchen, barn, hay shed & other buildings Centralized School, good fences.

100 acres—7 miles out, 8 room house, large barn, granary, corn crib, large cement water tanks, Centralized School, no waste land, on fine pike.

150 acres—No waste land, 5 room house, work shop, smoke house, good fences, near school.

Owner retiring from farming.

Terms: half cash and time to suit buyer on balance, price low considering quality and location.

Wilke's Farm Agency

Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

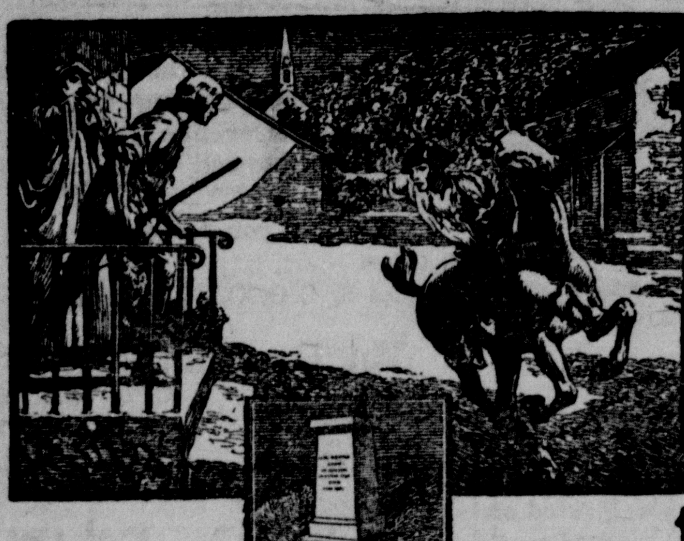
BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE

We are again starting to make cottage cheese regularly.

Our cheese is put up in glass containers—the most sanitary method.

Buttermilk every day.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY



Paul Revere's memory is preserved for the nation by a simple stone in the Old Granary Burying Ground, at Boston, Mass.

Far more precious than any material heritage are the memories left us by those we loved. What can be more fitting than to enshrine this heritage in a memorial as enduring as the everlasting hills from which it comes?



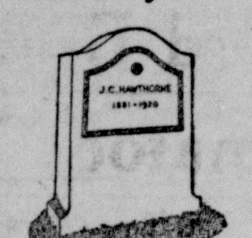
Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Number 1 of a Series

Paul Revere

Patriot—whose famous ride was only one of many distinguished services to his country; engraver of the new nation's currency; silver-smith, whose work is still the inspiration of designers and craftsmen.

'Mark Every Grave'



The Rock of Ages Certificate of Perfection, when requested, assures you of our personal inspection through the various stages of completion and is your perpetual guarantee against defective workmanship and material.

Write for Booklet

ZENKER BROS.

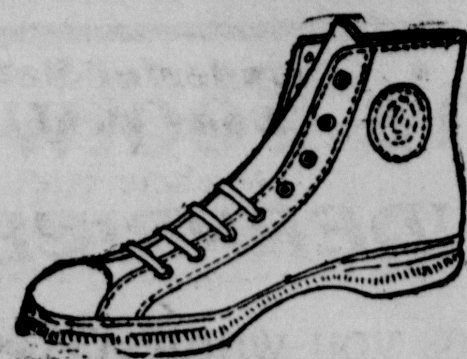
124 East Main Street
Fifth and Mound Streets

Circleville, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio.

CANVAS FOOTWEAR

-For-

BOYS AND GIRLS



The time is here when need lighter weight and cooler shoes. We have a large supply of Hi Kicks-Tennis Shoes, play Oxfords and Sandals, just the kind all the boys and girls want.

Our prices are lowest for quality footwear.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes for Less"

Man and His Ancestors

Every man is an omnibus, in which all his ancestors are seated.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

For The Graduate

Benrus Wrist Watches

Most dependable watch made.

Rings, Links, Bracelets, Pearls, Compacts, Pens, Pencils, Toilet Ware, Novelties.

DIAMONDS

Fine stones artistically mounted, specially priced this week at

\$12, \$15, \$20, \$28 and up

We offer you "Gifts That Last." Our reputation is back of them.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS



EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY



EVERY DAY

Jimmie Jingle Says:

Every day this bread you need

Every day you'll find it fresh indeed.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.